

WEATHER—Cloudy and colder to night. Cold wave in northwest portion. Tuesday cloudy and colder.
Maximum temperature, Monday, 87, at 1 p. m. Minimum temperature 81 at 4 a. m.

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LET SISTER MARY HELP,
YOU PREPARE YOUR MEAL

THIRTY-SIXTH YEAR

LIMA, OHIO, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1922

PRICE THREE CENTS

\$50 IS PAID FOR VIEW OF BRIDE

Seats Along Princess Mary's
Wedding Route Bring This

16 CLERGYMEN IN CEREMONY

London is Ablaze for Royal
Marriage Tomorrow

(By ED. L. KEEN)
LONDON.—(United Press)—London is ablaze with gay flags and bunting, the capital streets are thronged with visitors, everywhere there is feverish popular activities, unprecedented since the coronation of King George.

The city is preparing to do honor to Princess Mary, who tomorrow in the historic Abbey, becomes the bride of Viscount Lascelles.

Everything is in readiness for the ceremony which has drawn thousands of visitors from every corner of England and from the continent, to see nothing of hundreds of Americans who are eagerly seeking places of vantage along the wedding route at \$50 a seat.

Only two American citizens, Ambassador and Mrs. Harvey, will witness the actual ceremony.

SCHEDULE ARRANGED
The schedule for the royal wedding has been arranged and will be carried out punctiliously even to the exact minute at which royal relatives of the bride shall leave their places for the abbey. The bride's procession, with Princess Mary on the arm of her father, King George, will move down the aisle of the abbey to the magnificent altar, where Viscount Lascelles will be waiting.

Sixteen clergymen will be there to assist at the ceremony. This number was reinforced today by the addition of the Rev. Maurice Lascelles, cousin of the Viscount.

Besides its riot of gay colors by day, London will be illuminated with brilliant electric decorations by night for an entire week in honor of its princess and her husband. Popular enthusiasm approving the princess' choice of an Englishman is just beginning to reach its height.

AMERICANS ARRIVING
All the leading hotels have planned banquets for tomorrow night and Wednesday, in which many of the American visitors to the capital will participate. These latter are arriving in increased numbers with each steamer.

Seats in hastily erected stands along Piccadilly, past which the princess and her husband will drive after the ceremony, were being snapped up at \$25 to \$50. By night, the profiteers will be in their glory. This route will only be taken by the bride and groom, the other guests using the direct routes back from Westminster to the palace.

WESTING TIME TABLE
The time table for the wedding, which was issued today, provides for the stopping of all traffic along the route of the wedding procession at 4:45 a. m. The last of the guests to arrive at the abbey will be expected to be in their seats by 10:30.

The princess will reach the abbey at 11:05 while Queen Alexandra and Princess Victoria and their suite will arrive at 11:12. They will await Queen Mary at the door of the abbey.

The queen, accompanied by the Duke of York, and Princess Henry and George, are to leave Buckingham Palace in three carriages with a party of 11:03, arriving at the abbey at 11:15. A procession of all the royal guests will then be formed and high officials will escort them to their seats.

Lord Lascelles will arrive at 11:15 and wait in the "Poet's Corner" near the side door.

King George V and the bride will leave the palace at 11:16, arriving at the abbey door at 11:28. If the weather permits and the official forecasters are inclined to predict blue skies, the princess will arrive in an open state carriage, but not they will use one of the magnificent closed affairs that will be drawn by six coal-black horses.

The wedding procession inside the abbey with the bridesmaids formed, will move forward to the altar to the music of the 62nd psalm and the anthem "Let Us Love One Another."

During the signing of the register, the bride will read "Romance and Juliet" will be played. While the couple is departing the strains of Mendelssohn's immortal wedding march will swell through the abbey.

Viscount Lascelles and his bride, the royal highness, Princess Mary, Viscountess Lascelles, as she will then be known, are expected to depart from the abbey at about 12 o'clock.

FAMILY TRAPPED IN
HOME BY FLAMES
AKRON.—Mrs. Joseph McBride, 28, and her son Allen, 7, may die as a result of burns received early today when the McBride home on the outskirts of Cuyahoga Falls, near here, was burned to the ground.

The family was awakened by the flames which starting from an oil heater, had spread to the walls and ceiling and stairway. McBride, who was in the second story window and caught the children who were thrown from the window by Mrs. McBride, who then jumped.

McBride and the daughter, Virginia, were not seriously burned.

BUILDINGS BURNED
CAMBRIDGE.—Property valued at \$7,000 in Fairview, a small village on the National rd., 20 miles east of Cambridge, was destroyed by fire Monday morning. Four buildings and contents were total loss. Miss Maggie Benson, aged 70 years, was carried from home clad in night clothes.

BINGHAM'S ORDER IS OPPOSED INCREASED RAIL RATES UPHELD

JOKER FOUND IN BONUS BILL

Declared to Open Way for
General Land Grabbing

DOESN'T BENEFIT VET ONLY

Bars Believed Let Down to Others Than Ex-Soldiers

(By CARL D. GROAT)
WASHINGTON.—(United Press)—Land grabbing by others than veterans would be made possible under the present draft of the soldier bonus bill, in the opinion of those congressmen who have studied the measure closely.

It became known today that Representative Frear, faria bloc man, had been warned that the bill contains a "joker" which will permit opening up public lands to others than ex-soldiers. Frear intends to study the draft carefully, and if he finds that the land grant phase is too wide open, he will undoubtedly take action looking toward its amendment.

The original draft of the bill provides the secretary of the interior (chairman of the farm settlement board) "may withdraw from location, sale, settlement, entry or other disposition and place under the control of the board, such unappropriated public lands as he deems necessary for any projects."

Further it permits of opening town sites in which the board may "sell lots under regulations and upon such terms as it shall prescribe." Whether the joker was originally purposely inserted to open up public lands is a question. Correction of this situation, however, would be a simple matter, it is said, for the wording would merely have to be altered to make projects specifically open only to veterans.

The house ways and means committee Republicans meet tomorrow to consider their course toward the bonus legislation. The sales tax as a revenue raiser is regarded dead. Meantime the American Legion is starting a movement to prevent further delays in passage of the legislation. Its leaders are provoked at what they regard a dilatory position on the part of congress and intend to create if possible a sentiment against such a course.

REFORMER IS HIT

Worse Things Than Rolled Hoses,
Educator Declares

CHICAGO.—(United Press)—The reformer, not the flapper, is the peril of public schools, according to Professor Frank M. Hunter, who is superintendent of the department of the National Education Association here.

"Parents should not forget the red-blooded days of their youth and attempt to force adult ideas on young people," he said.

"There are worse things than the modern dance, rolled hoses, short dresses and galoshes. "I would rather see the girl today, garbed in flapper styles than in accordance with prudish ideas of radical reformers."

Hunter said cigarette smoking by girls should be discouraged, but "many girls can go right into their mother's boudoir and find several cigarette stubs."

CHAPTER I

"Why, Frank! You're back again and safe!" The young woman in mourning held out her hand to the chauffeur. "My aunt wrote you were a prisoner in Germany."

"It's time to see you, Miss Fay," returned the chauffeur. "They turned us loose after the armistice." He hesitated. "—I'd like to say, miss, that we all felt something terrible—"

"The servants, I mean—when the news came about poor Mr. Tudor?"

He shut the door and climbing in behind the wheel, drove down the village street. Fay's soft blue eyes had blurred at the reference to her brother, but she winked back the tears determinedly.

Sandy Cove was one of the most exclusive of summer colonies, and Fay looked at the superb estates which had once been so familiar with a sense of bewilderment. Everything seemed just the same, just as she had remembered it, and yet there appeared to be a subtle, intangible difference. Could it be merely her nerves again, those wretched over-taxed nerves which had driven her from her reconstruction work in France?

She leaned forward impulsively. "My aunt and cousin; they are

SHE REAPPEARS AFTER "SUICIDE"



Mrs. E. S. Cheatham, wealthy New York widow, disappeared last August. She was given up by police as a suicide. Identical photographs led to her discovery, living in Chicago under the name of "Mrs. Hall."

AMERICANS FIRED ON IN MOSCOW

One Wounded Thru Mistake by
Street Patrols

MOSCOW.—(Associated Press)—J. B. Murray of Woburn, Mass., connected with the American relief administration, suffered a slight flesh wound when fired upon in the street yesterday. He was accompanied by a Mr. Callahan of Fall River, Mass.

Whether the shot was fired by a highwayman or by street patrols who misinterpreted the actions of the Americans, has not been determined.

Murray and Callahan were homebound from a concert when they saw a sleigh ahead of them halted, the occupants with their hands in the air.

Thinking it was a holdup and they would be the next victims, the Americans jumped from their sleigh and ran. Several shots were fired at them, one hitting Murray who, however, was able to continue running and reached a nearby house where a crowd quickly gathered.

Neither one understands Russian but they succeeded in making the patrols, who quickly arrived, understand that they were Americans and were assisted home. American relief administration employees familiar with Moscow are inclined to the theory that street patrols had halted the sleigh ahead of the Americans to stop them for investigation.

ACCUTUS IS APPOINTED
WAPAKONETA.—Fred Accutus of this city, has been appointed superintendent of the Auglaize-co infantry, succeeding Leonard Howland, resigned. There were 20 applicants for the place. Accutus won over M. W. Allen and N. P. Viet, others on the eligible list. He was second in rating as a result of the civil service examination.

POWER OF STATE WIPED OUT

Commonwealth Can't Fix Sched-
ules Contrary to Interstate

HIGH COURT PASSES ON ACT

Charges Set Up by Commerce
Commission Stand

WASHINGTON.—(United Press)—Increased inter-state railroad rates put into effect in all states by the interstate commerce commission during 1920 and 1921 were upheld by the supreme court today.

The decision read by Chief Justice Taft, was one of the most important handed down in the last decade. The court declared constitutional that part of the rate making provisions of the Esch-Cummins law, which gave the interstate commerce commission virtually complete control of intra-state as well as interstate rates.

This provision of the law was attacked by 43 states who claimed that their sovereign rights were invaded by the statute and that Congress had no authority to give the commission control over intra-state but only interstate matters.

The suit, the first attack against the Esch-Cummins law to reach the supreme court, was brought by the Wisconsin state railroad commission against the Burlington railroad to enjoin the charging of the higher rates.

Railroads of the country joined with the federal commission in the defense of the law.

The intra-state rates increases made in August 1920, declared valid today were:

Passenger fares, excess baggage, milk and cream, 20 per cent; surcharge on Pullman accommodations, 50 per cent; freight in the eastern states, 40 per cent; the western, 35 per cent; the mountain and Pacific coast, 40 per cent; the southern, 25 per cent. The same increases were applied to interstate rates but these were not involved in the suits decided today.

POWERS WIPED OUT
The decision, it is agreed, virtually wiped out the powers of state railroad commissions, unless the interstate commerce commission chooses to delegate them some powers. The work of rate-making is such a tremendous task that it has been proposed to ask state commissions to make recommendations regarding alleged intra-state rate discriminations and report them to the federal commission for final order.

Whether state legislatures in the future can re-enact two-cent fare laws annulled by the war emergency, is doubtful.

MARIE, ROUMANIAN PRINCESS, WILL WED JUGOSLAV KING

Princess Marie, second daughter
of King Ferdinand of Roumania, will
become queen of Yugoslavia. Her
 betrothal to King Alexander has
been officially announced at Bel-
grade is 22.

SEEKS DEATH IN ELECTRIC CHAIR

New York Man Drowns Baby,
Notifies Police

NEW YORK.—(United Press)—Separated from his family because he had been ill and out of work for two years, Walter Liddle, 19 years old, decided upon the electric chair as the means of ending it all. So he drowned his eight-months-old son yesterday in the bath tub at his mother's apartment.

Unable to keep up an apartment, Liddle had been living with his mother while his wife and baby resided with her parents.

After drowning the infant, Liddle notified his family and then went out and asked a policeman to arrest him for murder. The policeman refused. After the baby's body had been found he was arrested charged with homicide. Liddle told police he wanted the electric chair to get him.

MURDER CHARGED
MARION.—Affidavits were filed today against John Guckenback, 21, and Edward Baker, 17, charging them with the murder of Joseph C. Boone, 68, dairy worker, who was shot to death in the office of the Isaly Dairy Company here the night of January 8. Police say both men have confessed.

CHURCHES URGED TO
SUPPORT TREATIES
WASHINGTON.—The churches of the country in a message today from the commission on international justice and good will of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, were urged "to give their active support to the treaties negotiated by the Washington conference as constituting the first steps toward a warless world."

Church members were urged to form groups for study of the treaties with a view to supporting their early ratification by the senate and the churches were asked to hold popular meetings of rejoicing and celebration immediately after they are ratified.

CHURCH KEPT ALIVE TO DIE ON GALLOWES

CHICAGO.—Harvey Church, youthful double murderer, will live to die, prison attaches said today.

Church, who has been on a hunger strike for over a month, has been snatched from death by forcible feeding. He will be hanged Friday.

Medical experts said that Church will probably be unconscious when he is carried to the gallows. By use of his will, it was said, he has brought about a state of self-hypnosis, resulting in the death of his faculties, while his physical being still lives.

The boy, who killed Bernard J. Dougherty, and Carl O. Ausmus, motor car salesmen, because he wanted his girl to see him in his "brand new automobile," makes no response to pin pricks or other outside stimulants.

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KILLED IN CRASH
CANTON.—Melville Evans, 42, of Cleveland Heights, was killed last night at North Canton when the automobile in which he was riding was struck by a Canton-Akron inter-urban car. Five other occupants of the automobile escaped serious injury.

SAFETY MEN NOT FOR EXERCISE

Requires Too Much of Their Own
Time, Chiefs Declare

MANAGER IS STANDING PAT

Calisthenics at Headquarters
Not Success, He Asserts

Chief of Police Morton F. Dawson and Fire Chief John Mack declared Monday they are not in favor of City Manager Bingham's plan to promote bodily welfare of their men by making it compulsory for them to take physical exercise at the Y. M. C. A.

Both chiefs stated they questioned Bingham on the feasibility of modifying the order by having the physical training conducted at the stations. He demurred, they said, and insisted that city employees must attend at the Y. M. C. A., where the instructions probably will be handled by Physical Director L. G. Maxwell.

Bingham, they said, told them that other cities attempted to conduct such classes at police and fire stations, but nothing was accomplished because interest was lacking.

Mack came out flatly with a statement that the manager's requirement of an hour and a half for calisthenics three times per week is asking too much of the firemen, who are requested to do it on their own time.

Bingham recently made fire inspections more rigid, Mack said, and there is not a fireman in the department, not excluding those in the outlying stations, but who spend two half-days each week on this work. All of this time is drawn from them while they are off regular duty, he said.

INFRINGES ON "FREE TIME"
The new ruling will mean, Mack declared, that the fire laddies will now be forced to give up five half-days of their own time. The physical lessons may require only an hour and a half each day, but by the time the men come from their homes, get ready, go through the exercises, dress again and return, the better part of a half day is consumed, he asserted.

One fireman at Central station declared he will leave the service if the order, as it now stands, is made effective.

The Fire Chief is not opposing the ruling because he believes the firemen do not need such training, but is opposed solely on the grounds that the boys must use up too many of their free hours.

"Practically every man in my department is a home gardener and I cannot see when they will find time to devote any attention to their 6-8-4-2 exercises," the chief said.

All the men are willing to take the exercises, in event they may be carried out at the station houses. The plan they favor most is that they should be given for about 15 minutes to each shift as it goes off duty.

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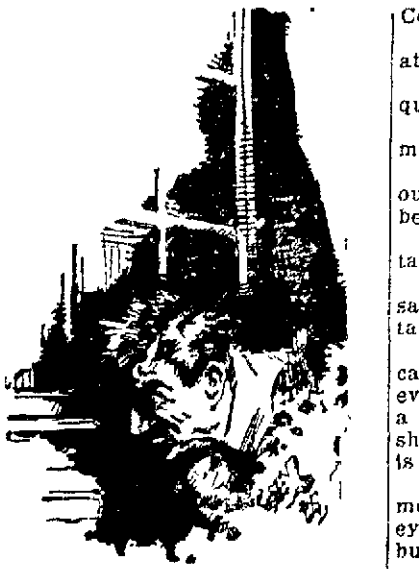
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THE WRONG FACE--A NEW MYSTERY NOVEL
ANOTHER FASCINATING DETECTIVE STORY FOR READERS OF THE NEWS--COMPLETE IN 12 DAYS

By ISABEL OSTRANDER



It Was a White Drawn Face With
Disheveled Hair.

trayed a nervous tension. She was puzzling over it when the girl remarked:

"You haven't asked about any of the old crowd, Fay. Now that the men are back it is like the old Sandy

Cove again."

"My Clayton and others are staying at the Country Club."

"Mr. Clayton?" Fay glanced up quickly.

"Yes. One of the dollar-a-year men in Washington."

"He has been magnificently generous!" Fay's eyes glowed. "I shall be glad to see him again!"

Mrs. Tudor glanced across the table at her niece and smiled. "He's quite the same as ever," she said. Plays abominable bridge and talks shop.

"Oh, mother only abuses him because he is as insane about her as ever!" Laurel laughed, but there was a nervous little quiver in her voice as she hurried on. "Jack Huntington is at the club—and Harry Cadmus."

She drew a quick breath as she mentioned the last name, and her eyes seemed to burn into her cousin's but Fay merely responded quietly: "Is he?"

Harry Cadmus? Fay actually had forgotten his very existence for more than a year. How heartbroken she had fancied herself when the big test came and he had frantically pulled wires to obtain an assignment at home rather than face the hazards of active service! With what hot scorn had she parted from him! And

now it was with difficulty that she could conjure up a fleeting impression of him.

Mrs. Tudor rose. "Fay, I did not mean to touch upon your brother's death so soon after your return, but I think you may be glad to know that Wilbur's friend brought all his things to us, and they are in his old room now. The key is on your dresser."

"It was Captain Warren who brought them?" Fay asked. "Did you like him?"

"We did not even meet him. We were up in the Berkshires when he came. By the way, I fancy we shall have a crowd from the club for tea."

"Please, Aunt Clara," Fay protested, "you will let me escape, won't you?"

"But they will be so disappointed!" Laurel exclaimed. "Seeing them in such an informal way will be easier than if they all paid stiff calls of condolence. If you put off meeting them there will be talk."

"Why?" Fay demanded. "Well, they'll think it queer of you! 'Nervous breakdown' is such an elastic term—"

"Laurel means, dear, that they will think you are really ill, when all you

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HOUSES CRUSHED UNDER ICE

Full Force of Recent Storm Just Being Learned

RAIL TRACKS OBLITERATED

Will Take Month to Repair Wreckage in Michigan

DETROIT, Mich. — (Associated Press) — Wire and rail communication with the district affected by last week's ice and snow storm, was being gradually restored today as the result of heroic efforts on the part of repair gangs and huge snow plows working day and night. As reports began to come from the storm-stricken area today it became apparent that the northwestern part of the lower peninsula was hardest hit.

Milder weather yesterday and early today aided materially in the work of reconstruction but a cold wave predicted by the weather bureau tonight promises to hamper the work. If not entirely nullified.

Word from Traverse City, isolated for nearly a week, told of miles of telephone and telegraph wires scattered about the ground, numerous factory roofs collapsing under the weight of ice, and some sections entirely denuded of trees. Railroad tracks and roads were obliterated under a glazing sheet of ice. Seventy-two hours of sleet and rain that followed the snow storm of early last week placed a layer of solid ice two inches thick on top of the snow, an obstacle that no snow plow could break through and remain on the tracks. At least a week will be required to reopen the lines. In places the ice will have to be removed by hand labor. Further damage to fruit trees, already severely hit, is feared, should a high wind develop.

MONTH'S WORK

Near Boyne City, the W. H. White Lumber Company is sending a crew across country on skis to obtain fuel for tractors which will be used to pull the supplies of meat and horse feed. Cadillac, which received the full blow of the storm, also was hit from today. Factory forces were put at the disposal of city authorities today to clear the streets. At least a month will elapse, it is said, before telephone and electric light service can be restored there. Farmers' roads, cut off in the northern section of the state, told of hundreds of wild game birds, waddling into barn yards in search of food. Their wings were frozen to their bodies and their tail feathers a solid mass of ice. Several hundred members of the Grand Traverse Conservation League started out Saturday with grain scattering it over the countryside.

GIRL HOME WRECKERS TRAPPED AT CINCINNATI

CINCINNATI — Two girls, 14 and 16 years old, alleged to have conducted an indiscriminate "home-wrecking" campaign, were trapped here today by a private detective. The girls, purely for amusement, selected telephone numbers, called women and told them their husbands were deceiving them.

The caller, out of professed sympathy, would volunteer the telephone number of the alleged affinity. In many cases the wife called the number, only to hear admissions in a languid voice the charges were true.

It was believed the girls will escape prosecution.

WRECK COSTS ERIE RAILROAD \$100,000

YOUNGSTOWN. — Loss in the freight wreck near Orangeville, Ohio, which tied up the Mendville division of the Erie railroad all day yesterday, was estimated at from \$50,000 to \$100,000 by Erie officials here today. Clarence Bee, of Mendville, Pa., engineer on the wrecker sent to the scene, was badly scalded when the wrecker upset. It was rushed to a hospital at Greenville, Pa. Nine cars of an eastbound freight were wrecked. The cause is not known.

L. E. & W. STATEMENT
Reports for January operating revenues of \$632,256, compared with \$732,645 for the corresponding month last year and an operating income of \$83,858, compared with an operating deficit of \$122,430.

SNOW KING IS SUPREME AGAIN

Snow, which began falling early Sunday night, covered Lima in a mantle of white before midnight. It was the heaviest of the winter. Householders in some, but not so many instances were out early cleaning off walks. Some reported late for work on this account—so they told the boss.



Others waited for General Hynd's army to dig them out with a snow plow. If no one else likes the snow, the kiddies do. They've had mighty little of it this winter. And this snowfall is just wet enough to make nice snowballs.

Snow forts are adorning frost yards and many a bitter fight raged Monday between the "Redmen" and the "Settlers."

GAMBLING DENIED

Three of Quartette Plead Not Guilty—Fourth Fined

"Gallopia" Ivory and cards played no part in their little social diversion early Sunday morning, an alleged gambling quartette told Judge Emmett Jackson in criminal court Monday morning. They merely had assembled in a vacant house on Irving-st. to pass a few idle hours away and were surprised—painfully so—they declared, when police rudely interrupted.

The four are: Herman Thorpe, 27, colored, 439 Lake-st.; Joseph Thomas, 25, colored, Farrell, Pa.; Alex Reed, 25, of 145 Fourth-st.; Frank Haggard, 40, of 1219 S. Metcalf-st.; John Short, 27, of 1178 Forest-st., also was taken. He was released on bond and failed to appear Monday. Haggard pleaded guilty and was fined \$5. The other three maintained gambling was not on the program for the morning and were each placed under \$25 bond and their cases continued.

Thorpe said he rounded up the boys Saturday night "for a little gathering." He told the judge he promised them music and cards—maybe—but no gambling.

"Ah can't see how we could gamble. None of us had money," he declared. But police are of a different opinion. They say \$20 in cash, cards and poker chips was gathered from the table about which the men were sitting.

STEWART TURNKEY

Successor of Abe Vinegar at City Jail is Named

Albert B. Sward, W. Spring-st., will be the new turnkey at city jail, succeeding Abe Vinegar, whose resignation becomes effective Wednesday. Sward occupied first place on the civil service list of eligible men. His appointment was announced Monday.

Abe declared Monday when his time expires he will repair to his cottage at Russell Point, there to fish and lead the life of a man of leisure.

WORK BEGUN MONDAY ON WOOLWORTH BUILDING

Workmen Monday began tearing away the remains of the foundation of the old Masonic temple, Main and High-sts., preparatory to starting to break ground for the new two-story Woolworth building.

As soon as the rubble is cleared away, steam shovels will deepen the basement to the depth required. The contract for the structure, which is to cost approximately \$60,000, was awarded to the Wood Construction company recently.

Starting of work gave jobs to nearly a score of men Monday. Others will be taken on as rapidly as needed. The building must be ready for use June 15.

FINED FOR STEALING COAL

Charles S. King, 407 N. Union-st., was fined \$5 by Judge Emmett Jackson in criminal court Monday morning when he pleaded guilty to a charge of having stolen 100 pounds of coal from the City Coal company Sunday.

OUTLOOK BETTER ROTARY IS TOLD

Federal Reserve Banker Answers Charges Against System

That the turn in business has come, was the welcome message brought to members of the Lima Rotary club Monday, by J. C. Nevin, Cleveland, who addressed the club at the Norval hotel.

Nevin is assistant agent for the federal reserve bank in the Cleveland district and devoted his talk wholly to financial affairs.

He referred to many of the criticisms recently have been directed against the Federal reserve system and answered the charges.

Nevin asserts that much of the criticism against the system is made by persons who really know nothing of its work.

Business men are readily inclined, he said, to lay any troubles they may have either on the system or the banks.

The 12 banks in the country during a period just closed, Nevin said, made advances of \$5 billions, against \$3.4 billions made by the Bank of France and at the same cost.

Relating to present day conditions, Nevin told Rotarians that the money of the country has never been questioned, and that credit has never been withheld wholesale.

Properly depends on exchange money and credit, Nevin said.

Nevin attributed present day farm prices to curtailment of foreign buying. Some of the present difficulties are caused by the foolish belief that unnatural conditions of two years ago could continue.

"It looks better," he said in conclusion, "and from reports we have reason to think so."

ITALIANS FINED

Two Admit Illegal Possession of Liquor—Another Held

Fines of \$250 each were assessed Sam Degoshlos, 32, and Andy Renaldi, 27, E. Fourth-st. Italians, when arraigned before Judge Emmett Jackson in criminal court Monday, on a charge of possessing illicit liquor. They pleaded guilty.

Gus Lazarus, 42, of 136 E. Fourth-st., alleged member of the same whiskey ring, pleaded not guilty to operating a still and was placed under \$1,000 bond. Neither the bond nor the fines were furnished and the men were remanded to jail. Lazarus' trial date was not set.

The trio were taken Saturday night in a raid by four plainclothesmen. Another officer visited Degoshlos' home earlier in the day and bought a sample of the brew.

An up-to-date copper still was confiscated at the Lazarus home and about four gallons of finished product taken, police say. It appears to be corn whiskey and is in the "green" stage.

Joseph Pitta, 26, of 144 W. Fourth-st., was arrested on suspicion in connection with the raid, but was released, police say, when it was found he had no interest in the doings of the Italian trio.

Lazarus and Renaldi resided in the same house at 136 E. Fourth-st. The Degoshlos' house number on the same street is 112.

WOMAN IS BURNED

Victim of St. Marys Accident, In Hospital Here

Mrs. Harry D. Dunathan, 25, St. Marys, was seriously burned Monday when her clothing ignited from a gas flame while she was preparing a morning meal. Mrs. Dunathan was removed to St. Rita's hospital in Lima.

Mrs. Dunathan's entire body, save her face, was burned. While the burns are deep and serious, it is believed at that hospital that unless complications arise, she will recover.

Mrs. Dunathan is the mother of a seven-months-old baby, who was not near the mother at the time of the accident.

AMBULANCE REMOVALS WILLIAMS AND DAVIS

Arnold, 621 S. Main-st. to 722 Holly-st. Richard McKinney, 676 N. Jackson-st. to City hospital. Maggie Zimmerman, St. Rita's hospital to 945 N. West-st.

COLD WAVE IS DUE TONIGHT

One of the disadvantages kiddies find in having their place of abode within the city is that a fall of snow is dissipated from the streets long before it disappears from fields and woods and country highways.

But the American youth "makes hay while the sun shines," enjoying himself to the full in rolling big snow balls, building snow men and forts and staging snow battles, before "the beautiful" melts and runs away thru the sewers.

There is good prospect that more snow will be added to the visitation of Sunday night. Cloudy tonight and colder, except probable snow flurries in the extreme east and north portions, is the forecast. A cold wave is booked for the northwest portion of Ohio, Tuesday cloudy and milder.

BEELER IS GIVEN 3 YEAR TERM

Defaulting School Board Clerk Also Fined \$6,831.58

A sentence of three years in the Ohio state penitentiary and a fine of \$6,831.58 was imposed upon Al Beeler, former clerk of the Shawnee-st. board of education, in common pleas court Monday.

Beeler's trial was held December 1, 1921. A jury in common pleas court found him guilty of embezzling \$3,415.79 of the funds of the board.

Judge Becker set the fine at double the amount of money the jury found Beeler to have embezzled. Beeler may appeal the case to appellate court.

SERIOUS CHARGES ARE MADE AGAINST CIRA IN WIFE'S CROSS PETITION

Mrs. Rosa Cira, in answer to the divorce petition of her husband, Louis Cira, charges adultery and says he met other women and corresponded with them.

Mrs. Cira charges non-support and says her husband continually quarreled with her and threatened to kill her. The document was filed in common pleas court Monday.

"They were married in Kokomo, Ind., on June 15, last, and have no children."

Cira, in his action for divorce, says his wife commenced quarreling with him almost before the honeymoon had waned and that she refused to cook and perform household duties.

When she left February 3, last, he says she took his diamond ring, silverware and personal effects from his home.

CLEVELAND JURISTS IN APPEAL FROM DECISION IN SALARY CASE HERE

The fight of eight Cleveland common pleas judges for an increase of \$2,000 in their salaries, provided by an act of the general assembly in February 1920, was carried to the supreme court Monday, the court of appeals of Allen-co., sitting in the stead of the Cuyahoga-co. appellate court, having held against the Cleveland judges, a statement from Cleveland Monday says.

The decree was based on the constitutional provision banning salary increases for officials in office at the time the legislature votes such increases.

WOMAN, THOUGHT INSANE, IS ARRESTED BY POLICE

Leona Knight, 20, of Findlay, arrested Saturday night by Chief Dawson and Officer Kinker, was turned over to Sheriff Charles Baxter. The woman is apparently in a demoralized condition.

She was taken after visiting a downtown store and making large purchases of goods, which she ordered laid away. A brother of the woman was expected here Monday afternoon.

TALK ON SECURITIES TO BE GIVEN HERE WEDNESDAY

Arrangements have been made by R. L. Hollings Co., Columbus for a public meeting at Memorial hall at 1 p. m. Wednesday afternoon at which officials of the company will talk on securities and impress upon those attending the danger in dealing in securities of a doubtful character.

C. L. Lellich, Delphos, county manager of the company, will have charge of the meeting. He is being assisted by T. J. Edwards, assistant to the district manager.

BROTHERS FIGHT TO THE DEATH IN GUN BATTLE

YOUNGSTOWN — George Appenzeller is dead and his brother Steve is in a hospital here with three bullets in his body, probably fatally wounded, as the result of a gun battle between the two early this morning after an all-night party.

Quarrel between the two brothers is said to have been taken up by the men, resulting in the shooting.

Thomas Beck, a traffic policeman, was shot in the arm last night by a man whom he had arrested during the steel strike of 1919. The man escaped.

MEN AND MATTERS

C. A. Dawson, 223 N. West-st., a brother of Chief of Police M. A. Dawson is again at his home in this city, after six weeks in the Kenton hospital. Dawson is an employee of the Ohio Bell Telephone company.

Attempting to board a T. & O. C. train in Kenton, his foot slipped and his toes were crushed under the car wheels.

REHLER'S, TUESDAY AT

126 East High Street
Fresh small steak, very little bone, 16c
Fresh small chops, 1b. 6c.
Fresh small pork chops, 1b.

McNIDER BARRED BY HARDING

Legion Chief Calls to See President About Bonus

WASHINGTON—(United Press) —President Harding this morning declined to see Hanford McNider, national commander of the American Legion, who came to the White House to demand that the present deadlock over the soldier bonus be ended.

McNider said he was told by George Christian, Harding's secretary, to come back late this afternoon when he "might be able" to see the president.

Christian explained that Harding's time was so occupied this morning that he could not see McNider.

Harding is known to have rather resented the last letter of McNider to him, received last week, which strongly demanded a bonus at once. This letter has not yet been answered.

McNider and his Legion chiefs are in Washington with the avowed purpose of forcing action on the bonus.

Chairman Fordney of the ways and means committee called at the White House again today and indicated that a revival of the excess profits taxes were being considered as a means of raising the bonus.

SCHOOL GUARDED

Trinity College Alarmed Over Incendiary Fires

HARTFORD, Conn. — (Associated Press) — Thirty students, working shifts, are watching the Trinity College buildings day and night, because of incendiary fires. They are armed with searchlights at night and have been ordered to keep especially vigilant over Seabury Hall where three professors and their wives reside.

The student patrols also have been ordered to refrain from putting their hands on surfaces in case of another fire in order that finger prints may not be obliterated.

The Tripod, Trinity's weekly publication, has suspended temporarily its editor-in-chief stated that its editors and reporters were unable to stay up all night doing guard duty and also write copy.

WILD FOWL RETURN; FISH ARE BITING AT ST. MARYS

ST. MARYS—Sunday night's snow storm hasn't put a stop to activities of fishermen at Lake St. Marys. Catfish were biting over the week-end in the big pond and big catches were reported.

Wild duck are flying, low and wild geese in large numbers are on the open reaches of the pond.

LETTING OF CONTRACT FOR ELIDARD DELAYED UNTIL SOMETIME IN MARCH

Letting of the contract for the Elidard, Lima to Elida, set for Tuesday, has been changed by the state highway department, Walter R. Toz, county surveyor, announced Monday.

The state highway department cancelled the date because advertisements for the letting had been inserted on the wrong dates.

Contractors were to have bids on three types of road construction. The three included bituminous macadam, Kentucky rock and asphalt.

The improvement is some four miles long.

The letting has been held up because of the failure to dispose of the county's share of the bonds.

The work will be re-advertised for a date to be fixed by the state highway department. Toy is of the opinion that the letting may be held on March 15, or shortly following.

The Elidard was to have been the first link in the five-year state aid program in Allen-co.

FORMER LIMA MAN DIES IN INDIANAPOLIS; BODY WILL BE BURIED HERE

The death of Charles Quinlan, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Quinlan, Indianapolis, occurred in that city early Sunday, according to word received here later in the day. Cause of death is unknown. Quinlan is survived by a widow and two small children.

Quinlan and his parents were former residents of Lima. There are also several brothers and sisters surviving.

Undertaker E. J. O'Connell, W. McKibben-st., left Sunday night for Indianapolis to accompany the body to Lima. Funeral services will be held in the parish church Tuesday morning. The funeral party will reach Lima at 4:05 p. m., Tuesday, over the B. & O. railroad. The body will be laid to rest at Gethsemani immediately upon arrival of the funeral party here.

SALARY CUT OF CITY EMPLOYEES PLANNED

CINCINNATI—Mayor Carrol was conferring today with heads of the various municipal departments in regard to proposed reduction in the salaries of city employees. The conference is preliminary to drafting ordinances to be presented in city council tomorrow, which will, it is said, provide for reduction of pay to practically all city employees who have not been elected or appointed for a stipulated period.

City officials said today that even if the reductions in pay are radical the total savings will be only a small part of the \$1,800,000 which represents the margin between the city's estimated expenses and estimated revenue for the year.

SCRATCH BECOMES SERIOUS

FINDLAY — Frank S. Robinson, of McComb, member of the state legislature from Hancock-co., is seriously ill at the hospital here with septemia. He scratched the thumb of his left hand on a piece of tin two weeks ago and blood poison developed. He was brought to the hospital from his country home last Thursday. His condition is regarded as critical.

INFLUENZA

As a preventive, melt and inhale night and morning—

KEMP'S BALSAM

for that COUGH!

SLEIGH RIDING IN IMAGINATION

It's a poor fish of a youth who doesn't see visions of a sleighride with his best girl every time there is a snowfall. In imagination, there is nothing impossible for youth.

Where one is going to be able to find a "cutter" makes little or no difference to a youthful lover. He



lives in an atmosphere of hopeful expectancy. Whether his dreams come true, also, is another matter, for love is blind and youth soon forgets, turning to other things equally alluring in prospect when plans fail to mature.

A ride in a sleigh with one's lady love never can have the same attraction as a sleigh ride, but due to a combination of circumstances, those who are thus favored are few.

Country highways present a pleasing prospect for a cutler spin or a bob sled outing.

TREATIES NOW UP TO SENATE

Committee Finishes Work on Conference Pacts

WASHINGTON. — (Associated Press) — Committee consideration of the arms conference treaties was completed today when the senate foreign relations committee ordered favorably reported without reservations, the general far eastern and Chinese tariff treaties. In both cases the action was unanimous.

The committee also voted without discussion after a statement regarding the proposed Chinese customs revision had been made by Senator Underwood of Alabama, the Democratic leader and head of the special arms conference committee which drafted the tariff pact.

As a result a general report embodying the committee's recommendations regarding the four power Pacific treaty, the naval limitation treaty, the submarine and poison gas treaty and the two treaties favorably acted on today was prepared for submission to the senate so that it could begin debate on the pacts as soon as a ratification vote is reached in the separate treaty relating to Yap.

The leaders hoped to conclude the Y. C. debate during today's session and to bring up the four power pact tomorrow.

MRS. HENRY BATY DIES FROM NEPHRITIS ATTACK AT HER PERRY-TP HOME

Mrs. Elmeda Baty, 60, wife of Henry Baty, Perry-tp farmer, died at her home Sunday, after an illness of three weeks from nephritis. She was born in Hancock-co.

Besides the husband, she is survived by three sons, Frank of Tulsa, Okla.; Noah and Dallas and a daughter, Miss Anna Baty, all of Lima. Four brothers, Frank, John, Amos and Daniel Sherrick, all of Elida, and four sisters, Mrs. Sarah McDonald, Mrs. J. H. Mills and Mrs. David Humphreys, all of Elida, and Mrs. Elmer Stamen, Toledo, are left at the home.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 10:30 a. m., at the Methodist church, Allentown. The Rev. Paul Brosey, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church, Lima, will officiate. Interment will be at Allentown.

HARDWARE MEN TO HOLD MEETING HERE TONIGHT

Hardware dealers representing seven counties in Northwest Ohio, will hold their annual district convention at the Y. M. C. A. Monday evening.

Dinner will be served at 6:30 and the dealers will later discuss the situation in hardware. The meeting was called for the purpose of getting everyone in the trade together and talking mutual problems. I. G. Waltz, president of the association declared.

Counties represented are: Allen, Auglaize, Putnam, Hardin, Paulding, Van Wert and Hancock.

FUNERAL OF INFANT

Funeral services for Ransom D. McClinton, aged two weeks, who died Sunday were held Monday at 4 p. m. at the residence of the grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Steizer, 510 S. Metcalf-st. The Rev. T. W. Hoernemann, pastor of the First Reformed church, officiated. Interment was made in Woodlawn cemetery. Death was due to obstruction of the bowels, after an illness of a week.

WOMAN'S LIFE SAVED BY BARKING OF DOG

TOLEDO—The frantic barking of a pet dog in the home of A. W. Nickelson here at 2:15 o'clock this morning resulted in the discovery of a fire in the home of Miss Mary Horan, his next door neighbor, and probably saved Miss Horan's life.

The dog awakened Nickelson who, upon investigating, saw flames bursting from the room of the Horan home. Hurriedly dressing, he ran to the burning house and found Miss Horan, sleeping on the second floor. She escaped. The house was almost completely destroyed.

BACK IN THE BRAVE OLD DAYS OF '49

And when a miner found gold in his pan he had a lucky strike worth talking about!

LUCKY STRIKE!

When we discovered the roasting process six years ago, it was a Lucky Strike for us.

Why? Because now millions of smokers prefer the special flavor of the Lucky Strike Cigarette—because

It's Toasted*

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And also because it's Guaranteed by The American Tobacco Co.

"BE CAREFUL! WHEN YOU HEAR A TONE TEST MADE BY A DEALER WHO DOES NOT SELL BRUNSWICK PHONOGRAPHS, REMEMBER! HE WOULD NOT DEMONSTRATE THE BRUNSWICK LIKE A BRUNSWICK DEALER WOULD. HEAR IT AT THE MAUS PIANO CO. LIMA'S LARGEST PIANO HOUSE"

INFLUENZA

As a preventive, melt and inhale night and morning—

VICKS VAPOR

Over 17 Million Just Used

To win a race a Jockey doesn't put extra weight on the horse that helps him succeed

No man or woman who wants to succeed in the race of life can afford the handicap of headaches, insomnia, indigestion and debility. Nor can they afford to take anything that may keep up a continual irritation of the nervous system.

MANY ADDICTS IN SILK PAJAMAS

All Drug Victims Not in Work-house, Doctor Says

TELLS HOW TO HALT EVIL

Declares Congress Action Only Path to Solution

BY DR. ERNEST S. BISHOP
Consulting Physician New York State Prison Commission, in an interview with Edward Thiery for NEA Service.

NEW YORK.—(Special)—Politics and public ignorance and hysteria are preventing the solution of the narcotic drug problem.

The proposed congressional investigation is the only path to solution because Congress is the only existing disinterested party.

Opiate addiction is not crime. There are more arctic sufferers in the silk pajamas than in the work-house. Unsuspected numbers.

Honest people so afflicted have been driven from medical study and care to commercial "cure" from the commercial "cure" to the administrative panacea and from the administrative panacea to the underworld peddler.

The number of people in the grip of narcotic drugs is pure guess work. New York state has 30,000 registered addicts. However, most addicts probably avoid registration because of false popular and official conception, and in protection of their reputations and families and economic existence.

I do think that the government estimates of between 1,000,000 and 2,000,000 addicts in the United States are not exaggerated.

Unknown numbers of soldiers emerged from the war drug addicts, victims of necessary emergency medication.

The average youthful addict is a recent and awful crop of underworld exploitation, made possible by hysteria and neglect of true education.

Addiction to opiates—opium and its derivatives like morphine and heroin—is a disease and not a habit. Use of cocaine is generally a vice, largely confined to the criminal and defective class. Opiate addiction is a physical condition; cocaine use is an indulgence.

Opiate addicts take opiates to keep from being sick. Cocaine users take cocaine to get a boost, to get "lit up," to go on a "spree."

Science therefore recognizes only opiates as true physical addiction. No one panacea is a "cure-all." Some cases can be relieved of the condition in a few weeks, some in a few months, and some go on indefinitely.

Fewer will have to go on indefinitely when medical study and interest is again made possible, and some of the scientific problems worked out. There is no disease in which every case is cured or curable.

Formalized generalizations are unscientific and vicious, and the cause of much of the present situation.

This, as I see it, is the remedy for the drug evil:

Make the criminal and degenerate addict a police problem.

Make the honest and innocent addict a medical problem, for handling by his own family physician or by any other legitimate means possible until the education and the machinery to do better is perfected.

Thus automatically abolish the peddler and the smuggler.

Remove politics from interference with medicine, and encourage honest sanitarians and promote medical research.

Remove politics caused by incompetent "drives" and "campaigns" against all addicts, honest and criminal indiscriminately, is working great damage. Ignorance and fanaticism in office are lumping police problems with medical problems and dealing with the scientific aspects of the situation in an unscientific way.

Recent administration has fostered the making of new addicts and the exploitation of the older ones. It is entirely different from the situation. The addict with money can buy his drugs; the penniless addict must steal to get them.

Hysteria and advertised morbidity have inspired youthful curiosity unchecked by real education.

Before 1914 opiate addiction was almost entirely due to ignorance and accident, the result of misguided or avoidable therapeutics. Patent medicines are no longer sold indiscriminately with hidden opiate content. Accidents, ignorance and emergency medication—as was unavoidable during war-time—still make addicts.

But a new method of creating addiction has resulted from restraints placed on medicine by law administration. Creation of addicts has been made a profitable business by the underworld. If you take the underworld's profit away you stop the peddler.

HARDING TO ADDRESS CONGRESS TOMORROW

WASHINGTON.—President Harding plans to go to congress tomorrow and deliver his message on government aid to the American merchant marines, it was said today at the White House.

The president will deliver his message Saturday and again this afternoon but was not able to complete it in time to deliver to congress today.

CELEBRATE DAMROSCH'S FIFTIETH YEAR IN MUSIC

NEW YORK.—Walter Damrosch's fifty years devoted to American music will be commemorated at Carnegie Hall tonight when three combined orchestras, totalling 225 musicians and five orchestra conductors will give a concert.

The musicians will be members of the New York Philharmonic, the New York Symphony and the Philadelphia Orchestra, and the conductors will be Stranisky, Bodansky, Coates, Mengelberg and Stokowski.

CHAIN MAKER DIES

WAPAKONETA.—Joseph Dembski, 78, chainmaker, a native of Lithuania, resident here 15 years, survived his wife only four weeks. His body was interred Monday, following funeral services from the Catholic church.

SWISS SUCCEED IN MIDWINTER MOUNT RAINIER CLIMB



Jacques Bergues, Jacques Landry and Jean Landry, Swiss mountain climbers, accompanied by Charles R. Perryman, cameraman, are the first men to ascend Mt. Rainier, near Tacoma, Wash., in winter. Perryman is shown in action near the peak. Inset shows the three Swiss on the summit, 14,443 feet high.

BAR TO ILLITERATE ALIEN URGED

Educator Warns Against lax Immigration Laws

ALSO SEES SCHOOL DANGERS

Pupils Drop Out Too Soon, Chicago Meet Told

CHICAGO.—(Associated Press)—America must stop the flood of inferior intelligence from Europe, and admit only the foreigners who can strengthen our stock and ideals.

Dr. Frank P. Graves, president of the University of the State of New York and state commissioner of education said today before the department of superintendents' National Education Association.

"Next," he continued, "we must find some way to stop wholesale withdrawals from school. It is intolerable that thirty per cent of our young people should drop out before they have completed the eighth grade. Our compulsory attendance laws and the dragnets necessary to enforce them must be greatly strengthened in most of our states."

"In my judgment it would also be well for the school authorities to see how far the work of the school itself is to blame for the elimination. There is no doubt but that the introduction of the industrial element in the upper grades and the establishment of trade schools and technical high schools have secured greater interest and enabled public education to reach large numbers."

"Serious also is the situation caused by our failure hitherto to select and properly educate the gifted among our young people who have, because of poverty, want of interest or other accident, dropped out of school early and gone to work. The selection and training for leadership in a democracy is the most important function to be performed by our public education. Unless we select and train our genius, society must slip back into barbarism."

WOMEN ARE FLOCKING TO MODISTES FOR DRESSES LIKE PRINCESS MARY'S

LONDON.—(United Press).—Princess Mary is recognized as the fashion leader of Britain today.

On the eve of her wedding, London modistes are besieged with orders for gowns patterned after Mary's trousseau. The styles of the Court of St. James, for the first time in years, are favored over those of Paris.

It is safe to say thousands of brides will walk up the aisles with in the next few months wearing wedding dresses of cloth of silver with the sheen of moonshine, with a gossamer overdress, with designs of pearl and gold, a deep lace collar, falling in little shawls over the shoulders and a train of white duchess satin shot with silver—for that's what Mary will wear.

Askle-length skirts, long sleeves and long waist lines predominate in the new styles.

AMERICANS BALK

NEW YORK.—(United Press).—American women won't follow the styles of Mary—even the she is a princess—is the opinion of William Lignemare, Fifth Avenue modiste.

"The trouble is," Do Lignemare said, "the Princess Mary is unfortunately English. Her taste is ultra-English and American women have a distinct failing for the French touch in clothes."

PROVIDES FOR DOG AND HORSE IN HIS WILL

CHILLICOTHE, ILL.—Companion of his loneliness, his dog "Mickey" and his horse "Don" are amply provided for in the will of Joseph Carroll, of Chillicothe, it was disclosed today. The will directs that both animals be given the best care as long as they live, provisions for them to be a lien upon his real estate. With this restriction the estate of \$25,000 was left to his brother, George T. Carroll, of Port Atkinson, Wis.

INTEREST RUNS HIGH IN SUNDAY SCHOOL CONTEST

COLUMBUS GROVE.—Interest in the contest which is being waged by the Presbyterian Sunday school by the classes of the Rev. Ralph Kohr and Miss Eunice D. Trumbo for attendance, has reached a high stage. The attendance in Miss Trumbo's class of women reached 54 Sunday, while the men in the class of the Rev. Mr. Kohr, rolled up an attendance of 61. The contest, begun early in January, will continue until Easter. Losers in the campaign must extend the winners a dinner. Thus far the men are more than twenty points ahead.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK.—Demand sterling opened today at \$4.42 1/2; lire .0521 1/2; marks .0444 1/2; francs .0921 1/2.

WORLD NEWS

LONDON.—Philip Scheidemann, former German chancellor, told Copenhagen students that Germany was exclusively to blame for world war.

WASHINGTON.—Secretary Navy by tells Samuel Gompers that navy yards cannot be converted into industrial plants for building ships for other governments, as such work would interfere with privately owned plants and would not assist unemployed.

NEW YORK.—Walter Liddle, 19, confessed to drowning his baby in bath tub.

LONDON.—Unrest growing in India, according to the London Times.

U. S. EDUCATION BLEMISHED

Opportunities Too Unequal, Says Convention Speaker

COUNTRY CHILD HANDICAPPED

Woman Deplores Situation at Chicago Meeting

CHICAGO.—(Associated Press).—While American education is unique in its democracy, gross inequalities of opportunity blemish it, declared Miss Charl Ormond Williams, president of the National Education Association, in an address before the National Council of Education of the National Education Association, in session here this afternoon. Miss Williams, who is superintendent of schools for Shelby, Tennessee, in speaking of the challenge of the times as regards education said: "When the average has been struck for the nation, the country boy or girl has just one-half the chance of becoming educated," that the city child has.

PREPARATION FOR WARS

"Education is the best possible preparation for wars it wars must come; it is the only sure preparation for universal brotherhood and world peace," said Miss Williams. Devoting steps taken by the powers "to devise some plan for international arbitration and for the elimination of some of the causes of the war," she declared, "if their work is to endure and is to be followed by greater steps toward world peace, then the great teaching agencies of the earth, the schools, the press, the pulpit, must begin their work." In this, she asserted, lay education's chief task and America's golden opportunity.

"Whether we will it or not, the hopes and aspirations of all the nations of the earth are centered in us, the freest of free people. We cannot regard this trust lightly. America is still the world's great leader in democracy, and we must so shape our affairs at home and direct our policies abroad that these yearnings everywhere may find satisfaction and peace and confidence in the leadership which we have given to them."

Williams described the responsibility of the teaching profession as one which staggered her imagination. Having performed but once the duties of a full-fledged citizen, she observed, she was "profoundly impressed by the enormous task and the sacredness of our obligations."

MASSACRE ADVOCACY "ONLY THEORETICAL"

NELSON, B. C.—The Doukhobours of Canada, otherwise known as the Christian community of universal brotherhood, merely expressed a theoretical advocacy of massacre of their children and aged, according to the explanation now offered by Peter Veregin, president of the band. In a letter to the Daily News here, in his letter he expressed some alarm at the apparent indignation of Canadians over the announcement of the sect some days ago that the members were contemplating migration to "escape" taxation, in which event it might be found necessary to kill off children and aged persons who impeded the progress of the wanderers.

After apologizing to the Canadian public, particularly the women, the Doukhobour chieftain explains that the children of the colony are on the verge of starvation, being deprived of milk thru the forced sale of cows in 1920 for the payment of taxes.

BOYS HAVE NARROW ESCAPE

WHEELING, W. VA.—Forty-seven boys escaped by ladders from the fifth floor of St. John's Industrial Home at Elm Grove, a suburb, early today when fire destroyed the building with an estimated loss of \$50,000. The boys were asleep and their escape cut off from the stairway when the alarm was sounded.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

CONTRACTORS TO LOCATE IN LIMA

Toledo Company Will Make Lima Permanent Headquarters

Lima is to be made the headquarters by J. J. Johnson & Co., Toledo paving and excavating contractors. The firm is numbered among the big paving companies in Ohio.

The company has had offices in Toledo and a branch at Napoleon for some years past. Recently it was determined to leave Toledo and locate elsewhere.

Lima's capital location and transportation facilities were brought to the attention of the company by the Chamber of Commerce. They were induced to come here, after it had been fully decided to locate in Pittsburgh.

J. J. Johnson, head of the company, visited Lima Monday and looked at a number of yard sites. Later he will arrange for offices. About an acre of space will be required for yards. A location close to a railroad is preferred.

The company specializes in city street paving and excavation work. They are not interested in country road building, it is stated.

A portion of the Bellefontaine paving was laid by the concern several years ago.

Operations of the company are statewide. All labor employed by the company, it is announced, will be recruited in Lima. Present plans contemplate bringing but two men here, in addition to a superintendent and an employment manager.

At present the concern is bidding on paving jobs in Delphos, Findlay and a number of other cities. Machinery owned by the company, including two steam shovels, concrete mixers, trucks and an asphalt plant, will be moved to Lima.

JEALOUS HUSBAND SHOOTS WIFE

Chicago Man Then Tries Suicide at Miami, Fla.

MIAMI, FLA.—(Associated Press).—The lives of F. C. Fraday, president of the Cole Motor company of Chicago, and his wife are hanging by a thread today, according to physicians at the hospital where they were taken yesterday after Mr. Fraday's attempt to kill his wife and end his own life.

Mrs. Fraday was shot three times by her husband who then slashed his throat with a safety razor blade and a pen knife. No charge has been placed against Fraday, but a deputy sheriff is stationed in the hospital and he is technically in custody waiting the outcome of the wounds received by both.

The Fradays were stopping at the leading tourist hotel on the beach. Mrs. Fraday arrived about six weeks ago, and he a month later. Other guests at the hotel say that Fraday seemed to be unusually jealous, having been heard to scold his wife for accepting introductions to men.

Fraday is said to have suffered a nervous breakdown several weeks ago and to have come to Miami to recuperate. Mrs. Fraday, a sister of John R. Thompson, wealthy Chicago restaurant owner, also came here for her health.

KIN OF COLUMBUS GROVE PEOPLE DIES AT FAYETTE

COLUMBUS GROVE.—Death of WILLIAM Spless, 40, Fayette, occurred at his home in that place, after a long illness from tuberculosis. His wife was, previous to her marriage, Miss Bertha Daniels, sister of the late George H. Daniels, Columbus Grove. Besides the widow, he is survived by a son, Herbert.

Mrs. D. W. Light and son, Silas Daniels, left Sunday for Fayette, to attend the funeral, which was held Monday. Interment was near Fayette.

DEATH OF INFANT

COLUMBUS GROVE.—The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lusk, residing in the east part of town, died Saturday shortly after birth. Funeral services were held and burial made Sunday. The father is an employee of the Jones Ax Handle company.

PISO'S SAFE AND SANE FOR COUGHS & COLDS

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FEDERAL BANK SUED BY CAROLINA FINANCIERS

CHARLOTTE, N. C.—Trial of the suit brought by more than 200 North Carolina banks and trust companies for permanent injunction restraining the Richmond Federal Bank from dishonoring checks drawn upon them for which a clearance fee is charged, opened today in Union county superior court at Monroe. A temporary injunction was granted by the court last spring after the reserve bank had insisted upon the clearance of checks at par despite an act of the state legislature authorizing the state bank to charge a clearance fee. The reserve bank, following the passage of the act, which it opposed, pointed out that it did not require the state banks to charge exchange on checks but merely permitted them to do so and that such a course was contrary to the fixed policy of the Federal Reserve system.

FRANCE LEADS IN SHIP SUBSIDIES

Increases Merchant Vessel Appropriation Each Year

ITALY ADOPTS SAME PLAN

Norway, Sweden, Denmark Grant Little Government Aid

LONDON.—(Special) The policy of granting subsidies and subventions with a view to developing commercial shipping has long been a part of the government practice of most great commercial powers.

Granting aid to merchant shipping by the French government has been in effect so long that it has become a tradition.

Mail subventions have been used by the French government on a formal contract basis since 1851. The government has found that this form of aid produces better results than the bounty system introduced in 1881.

The French government becomes more liberal from year to year and each successive budget carries a bigger appropriation for mercantile marine development.

Italy follows France.

An elaborate system of subsidies was enacted in 1885. This system has been successful and has cost comparatively little. Postal subventions are used with success.

Japan grants direct financial aid to its mercantile marine thru gifts and loans. A subsidy policy was instituted in 1896. This was followed by rapid expansion of Japanese shipping. The Japanese government owns four commercial steamers.

The Netherlands grants absolutely no subsidies or subventions. It permits foreign-owned ships to engage in the rich trade between the Dutch East Indies and Europe.

SCANDINAVIAN POLICY

Norway, Sweden and Denmark, while possessing merchant navies that rank with the greatest in the world, grant very little government aid. Payment of funds is limited to mail subventions for postal service along the coast.

Spain put into effect a subsidy act in 1909. It pays bounties and postal subventions. Portugal's aid to shipping is confined to payment for postal service between the home country and Portuguese colonies.

Five Latin-American countries pay subsidies and subventions—Brazil, Chile, Guatemala, Mexico and Peru. The Mexican government has subsidized several lines operating between Mexican and United States ports.

CITY SNOW PLOWS FAILED TO FUNCTION ON MONDAY

Lima pedestrians plowed their way thru mostly unbroken snow, going to their work Monday morning. Save where some industrious householder had cleared snow from walks, gasolines were needed.

Snow plows were not put into commission by the city, according to Manager Clarence A. Bingham. A gang of men was routed out to clear crossings at street intersections, under the direction of Claude Zarman, street superintendent.

There is a city ordinance requiring householders to clear their walks within four hours following a heavy snow, according to City Engineer Vaughn C. Miller.

Many of them seem unaware of its existence, however. The city during past years has run snow plows following a heavy snow.

FRIEDMAN'S QUIT U. S.

NEW YORK.—Descendants of Pincus Friedman, who lived in Poland in 1790, left New York today for their respective homes after gathering here for their annual dinner. Some of them must travel half way around the world before arriving at their destination. The Friedmans, 225 of them, had to hire a big hall for their festivities.

IN A HURRY? CALL A YELLOW CAB, MAIN 4941.

PLANTS SPEEDED TO CAPACITY

Idle Put to Work by Youngstown Steel Mills

RUBBER COMPANY ADDS MEN

Canton Concern Increases Production 50 per Cent

YOUNGSTOWN.—(Associated Press).—Several hundreds of the thousands of idle steel workers were sent back to work today with increased operations in the steel mills of this district. The Trumbull Steel company, of Warren, resumed operations on a 100 per cent basis today. The first mill in this district to reach capacity since the depression began.

Open hearth steel production today reached more than two-thirds of capacity. With the Carnegie Steel company, a corporation plant, operating 14 of its 15 furnaces.

More bar and plate mills are running than heretofore, with both plate mills of the Brier Hill Steel company going at capacity.

Fabricating plants also report better operation.

There is no change in the blast furnace production.

FORCE INCREASED

CANTON.—(Associated Press).—The plant of the Gordon Tire and Rubber company here which has been operating in a small way, will put on 200 men this week, increasing production to a 50 per cent basis, officials of the company announced today.

CHICAGO.—(Associated Press) BUSINESS ON PAADUR

Operations at the Indiana Harbor mills of the Inland Steel Company, the largest independent steel company in the Chicago district, are now sixty per cent of normal, it was announced today by officials of the company. Business, they said, was "the best for a year and a half" and prospects for a still larger steel business this spring are bright, they said.

Since January 1, nearly 1,500 men have been added to the mill's working forces.

Small numbers of employees of the Illinois steel mills last of months ago returned to the mills today.

No general increase in forces was involved however.

ACTRESS FLEECE

Victim of Alleged New York Stock Swindle Game

NEW YORK.—(Associated Press).—Eight witnesses were subpoenaed to go before the grand jury today and testify against Alfred A. Lindsay, former stock broker, charged by eleven men and women with having fleeced them out of more than \$700,000 in bogus stock deals. Lindsay has been missing from his pretentious Nyack, N. Y. home for more than a month.

Among the witnesses called was Mrs. Lillian M. Duke, former wife of James B. Duke, millionaire tobacco manufacturer. She was one of the first women to bring the case of Lindsay to the attention of District Attorney Barton. She claimed she entrusted more than \$400,000 to him for investment, and that the money disappeared. Miss Carlotta Nilsson, former actress, who also was summoned, has told the authorities that she gave Lindsay \$20,000, most of her life's savings, for investment.

MINSTER MURDERER TO BE ARRAIGNED SOON

WAPAKONETA.—Charles Plening, of Minster, indicted for the murder of Rev. Richard Schwieterman, a Catholic priest and for attempting to shoot his brother, John B. Plening, will likely be arraigned either Tuesday or Wednesday.

It is expected that the court will appoint an attorney to defend Plening, as he has shown no disposition to employ counsel. His trial will likely be fixed for an early date, according to Prosecuting Attorney Carl Timmermeister.

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SPELLING CONTESTS

It is a proud boast of the pupils, patrons, superintendents, and teachers of city schools that the larger institutions of learning are better able to meet the needs of school youth than are the "little red school houses" and more pretentious temples of learning in the smaller towns and in the rural districts.

All of which is true, to a certain extent, else there would be no incentive for efforts being made in the direction of affording centralized schools and village and township high schools. Whilst greater advantages are afforded in the schools of the larger cities in most things, there still remains an outstanding fact that cannot be denied, namely: That greater attention is given to the art of spelling in the old-fashioned schools.

This statement is from observation and not as a result of particular inquiry made. It is seldom, if ever, one hears of a spelling match being held in a city school—but it may be. At county fair time, when spelling matches are held, as a part of the plan of the agricultural society in bringing out the best features of school work, it is a noticeable fact that rural pupils are the most prominent in the contests, take the most interest and generally come out with the highest honors.

The old-time "spelling bee" idea is not a lost art in the rural districts and 'twill be a sad day for education should that day ever come. An old-time editor used to believe that the poorest spellers in school eventually drifted into newspaper work, where good spelling is needed the most. He was probably wrong, but the condition that prompted his belief was not a flattering commentary on the ability of the schools to turn out good spellers.

It really does seem that a part of the time given to other things apparently not so essential might with profit be turned to better instruction in spelling. More encouragement ought to be given to staging "spelling bees."

MEDICAL INSPECTION

WHEN the writer was a school boy in Allen-co—and it wasn't such a long time ago, save in the matter of the number of years that have elapsed since then—when anyone broached the subject of medical inspection in the public schools by a public health nurse, for the detection of defects that tended to hinder the progress of the youth of that time in mental development, a perfect storm of opposition resulted.

With passing time, however, many prejudices have been overcome. What used to be looked upon as revolutionary, foolish and altogether unnecessary and not to be thought of, is now the accepted thing.

The work of the public health nurse is doing wonders in removing conditions that hinder and retard the development of youth, mentally and physically. The schools of Allen-co have taken an advanced step in the direction of aiding in the education of the children by providing the means for removing the things that interfere with their progress.

Figures afforded from one of the many reports filed by the rural school nurse, prove quite conclusively that the idea of health supervision is worth while. These figures show an appalling sub-normal health condition among children. Of a total of 337 examined at Bluffton, it was found that 137 pupils had decayed teeth. Less than 25 per cent of the pupils examined were found normal. Defective vision has been retarding 61 of the pupils. Many have impaired breathing and cases of throat infection numbered 170. In addition to this, it was found that many of the children are underweight. Immediate steps will be taken to remedy these conditions.

Tho it appears strange, it is true that even in the face of such appalling facts, there is frequently opposition to the plan.

'ROUND LIMA HOUR BY HOUR

(By. OH. OH. JACKENRIM)

A Page from the Diary of An Antiquated Reporter: Up and to a

ABE MARTIN



It takes an exceptional boy to pass the bill boards these days without getting the cigarette habit. The disappearance of Miss Mamie Lark is still a deep mystery. After eating a hearty meal Friday eve, she chatted pleasantly about wishing she had a few coats on 'has not been seen since.

WITH APOLOGIES

merry to do for the Crystal had failed to keep the cold box filled, cream, meat and even the lard claimed spotted says the cook; who got me a pot of tea and biscuits toasted to a brown shading. Then out and thru the town's streets well filled with Saturday shoppers. And sat awhile with J. L. Rose, the former Tiffany employee; and we talked of diamonds which he does with a metropolitan tang that gives me the pauper-like twinge.

Down to see Til for a trim, but he busy and was rustled by his understudy, who has learned well and gave me good measure. Out and to the bank, but the teller couldn't see me; passing W. L. Reid, The Laird of the Loco, and he most amiable and happy to corroborate some newly come orders. I'd hate to play golf with him today, for he slings a nasty midiron when in that humor. Stopped awhile to hear some Richmond township farmers indulging in anacronisms; but one of them voted free the last time he had the chance. Now they must obey 'esprit des lois.

Home to lunch on some canned fish and dried apricots. To the office, and greeted by a gay salute from 'Gene Eppler, who sent me an

AN THE GOBLIN WILL GIT 'EM IF THEY DON'T WATCH OUT



THE CURRENT SHIFTS

IS Russia going to take America's place as the melting pot of the nations?

Joseph Remenyi thinks so. He is the immigration expert of the Cleveland Trust Company.

Remenyi says: "I believe the Russia of the future will stand in the same relation to the European immigrant as the United States in the 19th century."

Two important circumstances that might bring this change are the European peasant's dislike for prohibition and his craving for open-air landed life in Russia in preference to the congestion, tenements and mill-life of our country.

If the tide of immigration refuses to flow our way again, later on when the bars are let down, it will become extremely difficult to find any one to do the hard labor of factory production, road building, ditch digging and railroad construction.

The native-born American wants to work with brain instead of muscle. He wants a white collar job. Let George do the dirty work.

THE world current of immigration changes every few centuries. Sometimes the shifting is due to exhaustion of natural resources, sometimes to geographical or climatic changes.

What now is the Mediterranean Sea was a fertile valley—from 10,000 to 40,000 years ago. In that valley lived a race of prehistoric men, barbarous by modern standards, yet probably convinced among themselves that they had the last word in civilizations.

The Atlantic Ocean broke thru, sending into the fertile plain a river that widened into a sea. The inhabitants migrated—probably scattering into Africa, Arabia and southern Europe.

Since then, the world has had thousands of racial migratory movements, including the westward wanderings of the yellow Mongols.

It was a hard winter for those squirrels who stored up golf balls.

Glancing at hotel rates, Palm Beach is named for the itching palm.

Sometimes it is doubtful if Europe wants to get on her feet or ours.

The harem has been abolished in Turkey. Think of the alimony!

HEALTH TALKS

Common Sense Ways to Keep Well

RULES FOR OBESE WOMEN

Tendency to grow fat is apparently greater in women than in men, and should be especially and carefully watched if it is hereditary.

There is only one sure and healthful way to prevent it—be sparing in food. A pound of body fat means the storage of about 4000 calories.

Because they often lead such inactive lives women take on excessive weight quickly, almost before they are aware of it. The time to adjust the diet is when the tendency to store fat begins to appear. Once a great excess has accumulated, the problem of its removal becomes complicated.

Extensive reducing should be carried on only under the supervision of a competent physician who knows how to regulate the rate of fat loss, according to general health.

But tables of normal weight for age and height are easily accessible and it will do no harm to weigh food or "count calories" in the early stages of growing fat. It often proves successful and is safe, although it must be kept up, sometimes thru life.

As in the case of the fat man, the fat woman who tends to lose her slim lines of grace should carefully avoid food high in fuel value. Bulky food low in fuel value should be substituted for fats and dishes containing fat.

Candy, too, should be avoided. All cream dishes, puddings, cakes, and pies can be omitted.

POEMS YOU WILL ENJOY

(BY BERTON BRALEY)

COMPENSATIONS

I know we suffer from profiteers,
From bandits, grafters and politicians,
We've been the victims for years and years

Of men with sordid and mean ambitions;
I know we selfishly push and shove
For gold to cram in a purse expanding;

But—this is the country that I love,
Nevertheless and notwithstanding!

I know that often our modern youth
Has ways that seem to us highly shocking;

I know the girls of today, in truth,
Are scant of dress and short of stocking;

I know their manner of life annoys
Some of our moralists most commanding;

But—I am strong for the girls and boys,
Nevertheless and notwithstanding.

I know that husbands aren't always true,
I know that wives are not always pleasant;

I know divorcees are far from few
And getting more numerous at present;

I know you cannot exactly tell
What kind of a partner you are landing;

Yet—I think marriage works pretty well,
Nevertheless and notwithstanding!

"The world is only a robbers' den"
The cynic cries in a voice commanding!

Well, I believe in my fellow men,
Nevertheless and notwithstanding!

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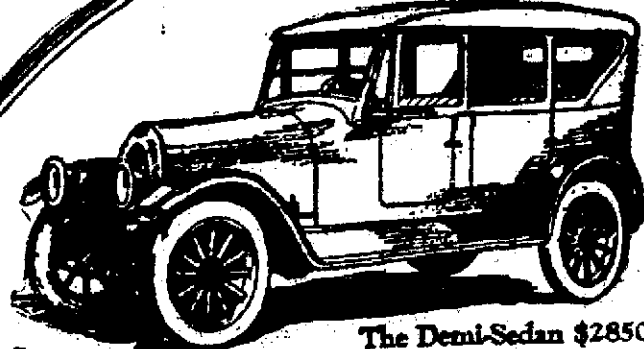
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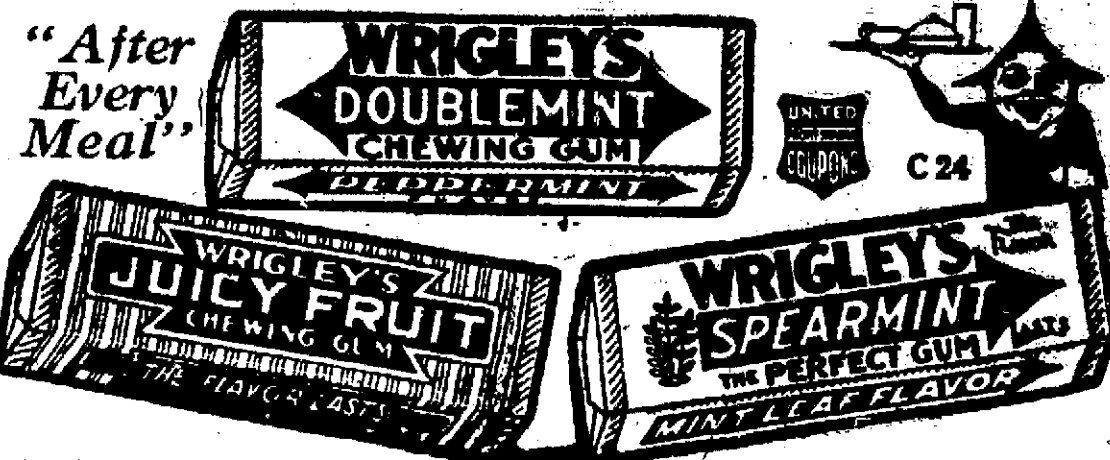
AFTER EVERY MEAL

WRIGLEYS
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flavored sugar
coated gum is
a delight to young
and old.

It "melts in your mouth"
and the gum in the center
remains to aid digestion, brighten the
teeth and soothe the mouth and throat.

There are the other WRIGLEY friends to
choose from, too:



SPORT
CORES

He walked up to the golf club where
Some cake was passed his way.
When asked if he would have a slice,
He snapped, "I have—all day."

After sizing up the huge entry list
in the Toledo A. B. C. bowling tour-
ney.

It is to be wondered whether the
1,126 teams will ever get done.

Rolling the spheres.

Would be a little mental diver-
sion for a crank in figures.

To estimate the total difference
those thousands of balls roll.

New York is reported to have re-
covered Australia's entry Monday for
the 1922 Davis cup matches Mon-
day.

Bringing the total number to five.

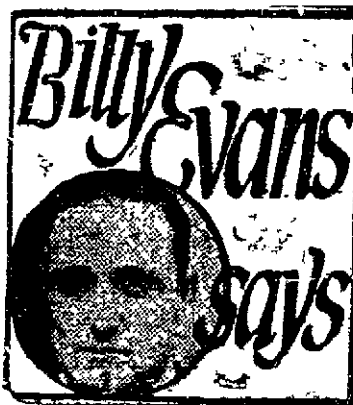
Japan, Belgium, Cuba, Denmark
and Holland are expected by March
15.

Lima Locomotive Works bowling
and basketball teams will both have
the well-known.

"It is my pleasure, gentlemen, as
a token," etc.

Tuesday night when they receive
trophies for top places in the In-
dustrial bowling and basketball com-
petition.

At the Y. M. C. A. banquet.



"P"EP" YOUNG is the dark
horse in the Detroit team's
chances to make a good show-
ing. The veteran second sacker,
once noted for his fine fielding,
went all to pieces last year. With
his downfall went the defense of the
Tigers. There is a chance that he
may regain old-time form, but the
mental hazard that constantly bother-
ed him last year may still be with
him.

It began in baseball in 1919 when
Babe Ruth broke the long standing
home run record by making 29.

The public enthused over the per-
formances of Ruth. It continued to
enthusiasm in 1920 when he did the
seemingly impossible by making 54
home runs.

Last year George Duncan and Abe
Mitchell, the two crack English
"probs," toured the United States
with great success. Mitchell made a
great impression with his ability to
get distance. In a number of match-
es the value of his long tee shots was
apparent.

At St. Louis, last year, Jesse Gul-
ford, one of the hardest hitters in the
game, won the national amateur
championship. Strangely enough,
Robert A. Gardner, who was the
runner-up, is almost as good as Gul-
ford when it comes to long driving.

Those opposed to the habit of try-
ing to get distance on tee shots will
say that weather conditions at St.
Louis were made to order for the
long driver. Many of the matches
were played in a driving rain on a
very soggy course. It was a tourna-
ment made to order for the big husky
fellows, the long drivers.

In sports like baseball and golf,
where distance counts so much, it is
customary every so often to go
thru an era of swat. It is a period
where accuracy is sacrificed for dis-
tance.

These conditions exist until the in-
evitable period of readjustment sets
in and the players get back to nor-
mality.

With three first string pitchers,
Ed Walsh, Doc White and Nick At-
trock, the White Sox in 1906 breezed
thru to a pennant and a world
championship. It was in that year
Comiskey's team came thru with the
big upset by defeating the supposed-
ly invincible Chicago Cubs.

I am inclined to think that Jones
and Bush will be able to carry the
burden during the absence of the
two Yankee sluggers. In the series
between the Giants and Yankees the
pitchers were the big thing.

A staff consisting of Mays, Hoyt,
Jones, Shawkey and Bush certainly
looks most formidable. No staff in
the American League is any better.
Those five pitchers should keep the
Yankees in the running with only
ordinary help on the offensive.

All of which brings us up to the
fact that the Yankees are going to
be a tough aggregation to beat if
they continue to hit, plus good pitch-
ing.

NEW YORK — Seydlitz, first
German vessel since war, arrived
and given ovation.

Big Baseball Season
Is Expected In Lima

Will baseball in Lima pay during
the season of 1922?

That is a much-discussed ques-
tion these days as the opening of
the national pastime nears, and it
would seem there is preponderance
of opinion for the affirmative.

Business conditions are given as
a reason by those who are inclined
to pessimism. They say a local team
cannot succeed from the standpoint
of money. Others assert financial
affairs at large have little to do with
success of the diamond game be-
cause it is a sport and diversion
which people will seek regardless of

CLUB IN 1921 WAS A SUCCESS FINANCIALLY

Books of the club also show that
\$1,500 was realized in spite of the
fact that the demands of the fans
for players of big league calibre con-
tinuously beset the management.
Players of that type cost money and
they could never have been secured
had it not been for the support ac-
cording to fans.

If business should be used as a
criterion in forecasting the season
here, attendance at games in the
spring and summer will be greater
than last year, for prospects for a
revival are better now than they
have been since the slump began in
January, 1921, it is said.

Another thing which will serve as

CALIBER OF TEAM WILL DETERMINE SUCCESS

Halloran and Frank Callahan, his
business manager, have for a num-
ber of seasons demonstrated their
ability to put a winning team on
the field. Of the 30 games played
last season 19 were marked on the
winning column of the Independ-
ents' record.

With the exception of three, all
teams the Lima club played last
season were the best semi-pro out-
fits found anywhere. Cincinnati

Many Stars
Are After
Tennis Cup

Altho challenges for the Davis
cup contest of 1922 can be received
until March 15th and still conform
to the regulations, nations which in-
tend to compete are losing no time in
making known their intentions.
Challenges are already on record
from the British Isles, Czech-Slo-
vakia, France and Italy, each of the
tennis bodies in these countries hav-
ing sent official notice to the United
States Lawn Tennis association that
they desire to enter this year.

Informal notice also has been
given the National association that
Australia expects to compete and
Canada is considering the matter of
a challenge. It is expected Japan
will make another effort to win the
cup as Zenzu Shimidzu has recently
returned to the United States and
Ichiji Kumagae is expected back
in the spring. Japan would have a
strong team, provided that both these
players are available.

BELGIUM AND SPAIN CONSIDER

Word reached this country recent-
ly that Belgium would like to chal-
lenge again and Spain is known to
be considering the matter again.
Spain possesses in Alonso one of the
world's best players. He is regard-
ed as a great asset for its team, in
case the challenge is forthcoming.
The probability of an entry from
South Africa is lessened by a letter
that came to the association recent-
ly saying that while they were very
eager to compete if possible, the way
did not seem to be open this year.
Inquiries for information have
been received from both Cuba and
Hawaii. "There is developing in both
places and the local enthusiasts are
eager for a chance to see how their
stars would compare with those of
other countries. Whether any South
American countries will be repre-
sented in the 1922 contest remains
to be seen, but it is certain that sev-
eral of them are considering serious-
ly the possibility of participating.

DENMARK AND HOLLAND NOT IN

No challenges have come from
Denmark, which competed in 1921,
nor Holland, which had a team in
the contest of 1920. In view of
the entries already recorded, how-
ever, and those that are regarded as
likely to be received, it seems fair
to say that the matches of 1922
should establish new standards in
this great international contest.

Immediately after the entries
close on the 15th, the draw will be
made and notice will be sent to each
of the competing nations of the op-
ponent drawn at the time for com-
peting first-round matches.

INTER-CITY SPORTS

CHICAGO—Inter-city competition
in all branches of sports for ele-
mentary and high schools appeared
assured here today as a result of a
conference between New York, Cleve-
land, Detroit, Milwaukee and Chicago
school officials.

It is planned to have competition
in track, baseball, football, basket-
ball and swimming in the same man-
ner as the "kating" tournaments have
been held.

ELKHORN, Wis. — Fred Mc-
Bride, arrested at Akron, Ohio, for
murder of Edward Thielman, was
sentenced Monday after confessing
murder.

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whether their pocketbooks are fat
or lean.

Attendance records of the season
of 1921 are the best indication of
what the coming season holds in
store for the game in Lima.

Patronage at the 30 games played
by the Lima Independents last sea-
son ranged from 500 to 2,900, and
the total is estimated at 27,000. The
figures, of course, were boosted by
several extraordinary games in
which most or all of the players
were big league stars, but they are
an indication nevertheless of the
interest shown by fans.

So in the matter of attendance the
season of 1921 was a big success.

An incentive for greater patronage
is the proposed league of teams in
this district in event its promoters
succeed in putting it across.

They have not yet given up hope
despite unfavorable reports from a
number of cities which were expected
to enter. Manager Bernie Halloran
of the Lima team says plans are
going forward and this week may
see some developments.

Competition will be stronger
among rival nines if they have a
pennant or purse to strive for. They
will endeavor to secure the best
players obtainable, more persons
will attend and the game in general
will be improved, promoters of the
scheme anticipate.

Norwoods, Detroit Paulists, Troy
and some of the other teams were
considered as good or better than
the average minor league clubs.

If the local management obtains
the services of a diamond pilot of
the ability of Harry Clark of Paul-
ding, much of the success of the
team will be assured. His work as
regular third baseman was largely
responsible for the Independents
maintaining the position they did.

Experts Begin
Culling Their
1922 Material

NEW YORK—All the well-known
ivory experts of the big time will
be sorting over the 1921 product
before the end of the week.

Most of the major league man-
agers are down south now getting
their robes ready for the annual
ritual of separating the good from
the bad. Old timers in the pastime
who start the year by boiling squeals
out of their joints are evacuating
Hot Springs to take up the defense
against the graduates of the bush
leagues aspiring for their jobs.

New York is stripped clean of its
players. The Brooklyn Robins are
already in Jacksonville and the
Giants and Yankees are on trains.
The two Boston clubs get away later
in the week along with the pair of
cellar chasers from Philadelphia.
The Cleveland Indians are assembled in
Dallas and the two entries that St.
Louis hopes to have in the world se-
ries next fall are working in the
south.

Many new faces in fast company
are expected the coming season as
an unusually large number of little
leaguers, semi-professional and col-
legians have been recruited since the
close of the last season.

Refusal of three Class A leagues
to submit to the draft shut off the
best source of supply and the majors
now are forced to pick less finished
players to fill up the gaps.
Under old conditions the rookies
had to have a world of stuff to make
the major league grade without go-
ing thru finishing school. Under the
present conditions, however,
youngsters, instead of getting little
more than a glance will have every
opportunity to hang as a regular.

In New York the fans are watch-
ing with interest the showing to be
made by Ralph Shimmers, the new
outfielder secured from Indianapolis,
and Glenn Killinger, the all-
American football star of Penn State,
who is trying for an infield job with
the Yankees.

Most of the 16 teams have two or
three promising youngsters, all of
whom may deliver the goods and
win the very essential new blood for
which the majors have been clamor-
ing since the war.

PENN STATE LEADS RACE

NEW YORK—Pennsylvania, with
five games, and one lost, leads the
inter-collegiate basketball race.
Princeton is second with four out of
five games. Dartmouth third with
five out of seven and Cornell fourth
with one out of five.

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ANOTHER BUCKEYE CHAMPION



CHARLES DAVIS

Finding Funds
Early For 1924
Olympic Games

NEW YORK—When 1924 rolls
around, the American Olympic asso-
ciation probably will not have to go
out on the corners with dark specta-
cles and a tin cup.

Profiting by the lessons of 1920,
the association is starting now to
gather funds to pay the way of the
American standard bearers to
France for the next Paris games.

Several thousand dollars are al-
ready in the fund and in two years
more enough cash ought to be on
hand to enable the association to
give the athletes something better
than they had for their journey in
clubbys.

CLUBS ARE DONORS

It was the idea of the Boston
Athletic Association to donate five
per cent of the receipts of all their
games between now and 1924 to the
Olympic fund. The first "cut" of
their recent indoor games amounted
to \$1,000.

The Millrose Athletic club, which
consists of employees of the John
Wanamaker store, also has agreed
to give five per cent of the receipts
of all its games.

The New York Athletic Club al-
ways has been a generous contribu-
tor to the fund, giving a big propor-
tion out of the club's treasury as
well as paying the expenses of all
the club members who make the
team.

Other clubs are expected to fall in
line, so that the Olympic organiza-
tion will not be forced to ask the
public to foot the bill.

PLANS INDEFINITE

Plans for the 1924 team, of
course, are not very definite at this
time, but the committee already has
made a wise decision in arriving at
the conclusion to make the next
team much smaller than it has been
in the past. The expenses not only
will be much less, but the coaches
and trainers will be able to achieve
better results when they have a
smaller number of men to instruct.

HOLDS UNIQUE RECORD

CAMBRIDGE, MASS. — George
Owen, Harvard star athlete, holds a
record of having played on 11 teams
that beat Yale without losing one
game. Owen plays football, basket-
ball and hockey and he is trying out
for basketball this year.

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Coach Says Football
Is Not Being Harmed

By EARLE NEALE

Football Coach, W. & J. College
Professional and college football
have nothing in common.

College football is firmly estab-
lished. It stands high in public
favor.

Professional football is in its in-
fancy. It has its reputation to
make.

Possibly it has a certain defini-
part to play in the sport world. That
remains to be seen.

However, if the college sport and
the professional brand of football
are to thrive the promoters must
change their attitude.

Professional football is making a
big mistake by hiring athletes who
are still in school. It is unfair to

the student, coach and the cc. Ath-
letes who seek to play profes-
sionally under an assumed name are
often discovered. It works a severe
handicap on their alma mater, as
well as the coach who has possibly
spent years to develop their talents.

It seems to me that much of the
fuss that has been made over the
Illinois-Notre Dame affair has been
uncalled for. All of the m. de-
clared ineligible, with the excep-
tion of three, had completed their college
football careers.

A number of these players starred
only in football at college. They
committed no terrible crime by play-
ing professionally after having com-
pleted their career. True, they were
still in college, but no longer eligi-
ble for football work.

TOLEDO PIN
TOURNAMENT
IS UNDERWAY

TOLEDO — With thirty-two To-
ledo teams in action the 22nd an-
nual American Bowling Congress
tournament got under way here to-
night for the fourth time within the
last ten years.

Attending the opening will be John
T. Smith, of Toledo, president of the
American Bowling Congress, A. L.
Langtry, secretary, and other offi-
cials.

Sixteen prominent Toledoans will
roll the first balls down the sixteen
alleys after Mayor Bernard F.
Brough has presented the alloys to
the tournament committee and A. B.
C. officials.

The tournament will end on April
1. During that time 1,126 five-man
teams are scheduled to roll. To-
ledo's first tournament was held in
1913 with a total entry of 504 teams.
Three years later 756 teams lined
up. In 1919 the entry list totaled
796.

In addition to smashing the entry
record, the prize list this year ex-
ceeds by nearly \$7,000 the awards
of a year ago, when the total was
\$44,020. Here the total has reached
\$50,953.

There will be 2,410 pairs in the
double event and in the singles
there will be 4,839 mineralite hur-
lers. Entry money totals, \$76,445,
one third of which goes toward
handling the tournament, etc.

The classic was opened Monday by

the Doherty Fraternity league of To-
ledo, which consists of 14 teams.

The tournament is being held in
the Terminal building, a structure
that has more floor space than the
famous Madison Square Garden in
New York City.

Three Lima teams, The Signa,
Manufacturers' Supply and Deisel-
Wemmer, are entered.

KENNEDY IN
FINE SHAPE

Vernon R. Lehman, manager of
Jack Kennedy, the Gary, Indiana,
bantamweight, who meets Don Box-
ter of Lima for the second time
Tuesday night, on the Lima Gym
club card, says his boy is in fine
fettle for the fray.

"You'll be pleased with Jack, as
he is a good boy and is coming to
the front very fast. In all his career
he has boxed only three pre-
liminaries. His other bouts were
semi-finals and wind-ups, so you
know he must be good," Lehman
says in a letter to the Lima News
sport editor.

Kennedy was expected to arrive
in Lima Monday. Arthur Stigall,
the Maryland colored boy who
scraps Indiana Hornor, will not be
here until Tuesday. Young Danny
of Rosford is not expected before
Tuesday.

OKLAHOMA CITY — Governor
Robertson refuses to accept resig-
nation of Superior Court Judge H.
R. Christopher whose resignation
was demanded following his dismis-
sal of a grand jury investigating af-
fairs of a defunct bank.

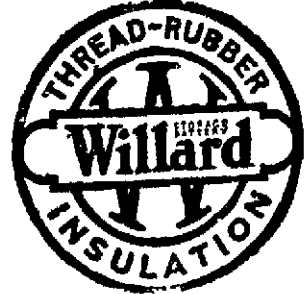
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ucts and better values. Our manu-
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Claim Examiner.

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James P. McKinley, 773 Bellefontaine Ave., Lima, O., \$130.00
G. D. Stevenson, R. F. D. No. 7, Lima, O., \$30.00
L. P. Klapfenstein, R. F. D., No. 1, St. Johns, O., \$20.00
J. F. Halloway, R. F. D. No. 1, Spencerville, O., \$30.00
Mrs. Florence B. Jones, 520 W. Haller St., Lima, O., \$130.00
Carl Schultz, R. F. D. No. 2, St. Johns, O., \$30.00
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Garments Attractive—She
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PRICES MODERATE

Dresses, Suits, New Cape
Gowns and Sport Coats
Among Latest Showings

(BY BETTY)

FASHIONS of originality and unusual charms greeted my eyes during a most delightful afternoon enjoyed in exploring the various ready-to-wear departments in Lima's up-to-date shops. Such an array of beautiful and youthful frocks and oh—so different! Really I must confess that it was almost impossible to decide upon any one in particular—but of course, such is the frailty of woman. No doubt, I shall have to make another tour of these interesting shops before arriving at a decision.

Having heard so many express their great favor of the jaunty and attractive three-piece cape dresses and the cape suit, I visited Feldman's at 221-223 N. Main-st. to see for myself. Here I found a splendid array of the fashionable three piece outfits in such materials as peridot tulle, canton crepe, Roshanara, crepe knit, velette and others of the season's favored fabrics.

NEW CAPE DRESSES

I was especially fascinated with a cape dress of Roshanara crepe and crepe de chine. The skirt was made of the Roshanara crepe. The white waist of crepe de chine with its round neck was further enhanced with embroidery in navy blue and white silk. The sleeves were the graceful flowing ones with the tight cuffs. Tiny and fetching cuffs formed the jacket which was unbelted. Here again the large flowing sleeves were used and the throw modish costume.

Stepping in at Carter and Carroll's 216 N. Main-st. I was charmed with some more bewitching frocks.

One especially handsome outfit was a midnight blue peridot tulle cape dress. The waist was a blouse effect of henna crepe de chine with the new flowing slash sleeves. An iridescent band of blaese braid, harmonizing beautifully with the henna and blue adorned the jacket. A smart effect was added by the belt, which was fastened with a unique buckle. I found that the capes really resemble the Russian blouse jackets and was informed that they picture those, which prevailed during the Moven age.

OLD-FASHIONED TOUCH



By MARIAN HALE

NEW YORK—There's the least bit of a hint of the old-fashioned poke bonnet about some of the summer hats which are now being shown. This Idaho hat, a very modern version of the mode, tilts slightly up

Another modish and youthful costume was a sleeveless coat suit of heavy brown canton crepe. The waist was of champagne crepe de chine. The cunning coat edged with metal colored Persian braid; a unique effect was added by military collar which is that they are very adaptable for so many occasions—informal dinners, as well as afternoon and street wear.

A clever "Missy" three piece dress was shown me at the Leiser company, Main and North-sts. The skirt and sleeveless jacket were of home-spun. A most artistic effect was given to the entire jacket as well as the belt by a touch of neat silk braid. The waist was of imported English gingham with ruffled front. The collars and cuffs were of fine white pique. Certainly this was a real novelty.

At this same emporium I was shown an unusually handsome peridot tulle suit. It was embellished with hand embroidery and had the fancy bell sleeves. The coat had a Russian blouse effect and a fascinating touch was given by a beautiful Roman girld of orange and black with long black fringe on either end. I was charmed with a wrap of alonza cloth of rich gold brown. Long silk tassels hung from the sleeves and the wrap really had a cape effect. It was beautifully lined with pussywillow silk.

At Bernard's 112 N. Elizabeth-st. I was extremely interested in the jaunty tweed suits. They seemed to embody the very spirit of spring

toward the center of the very wide

brim, giving an air of sweet quaint-

ness to the chapeau.

Faint leather foliage banks the

crown in a shiny circle and forms a

lustrous background for colorful

fruits and flowers.

themselves. One la particular,

which held my attention was very

unusual and tempting. The skirt,

very plain and tailored of course,

was made of plaid tweed. The coat

was of plain stone blue with paid

collars, cuffs and pockets.

THE SPORT COATS

I was informed that the striking

new sport coats, which are made

of genuine camel's hair are unusu-

ally popular.

I was delighted to learn that the

homespun dresses will be very much

in vogue this spring. They are so

girlish. These frocks are usually

shown with the Peter Pan collar

either just a touch of gingham,

krepe knit or silk on the collars,

cuffs and pockets.

Upon concluding my enjoyable

shopping trip, I was really relieved

as well as highly pleased with the

extremely moderate prices of all the

attractive and novel spring apparel,

which had been shown me.

SKIRTS

The skirts of silk frocks which are being shown for mid-summer wear are surprisingly full and some of them reach quite to the ankles. Puffings and flutings of all kinds are being used to exaggerate the effect of width.

BABY'S BOOTEES

If baby insists upon pulling the ties out of her booties, tack them securely to the back of the booties and your trouble will be over.

New Millinery Attracts At-
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Periwinkle Leading

TWEEDS POPULAR

Late Colors In this Line Va-
ried—Many Things to
Delight Woman's Heart

A REAL spring day, though it is a delightful summer and balmy weather, when there was not a trace of winter in the air, caused me to seek out Lima shops in an endeavor to gratify a long-gestated desire to banish winter and appear again in spring attire.

I strolled into the Leiser store, 141-45 Main-st. and found a most delightful array of new bonnets. Mrs. Ada Longworth, the charming department manager, informed me that periwinkle will be the leading color and that already the people of Lima are quite taken with the color. The periwinkle is a delightful new color, reminding one of spring violets, just after they have faded into that lovely blue shade. While not appropriate to every face, the color is delightful to behold and no doubt, will be sought after by women who can wear it.

DELIGHTFUL CREATION

The side trim and ribbon streamers, of inch widths, hanging for one or two yards down the side of the hat, caught up underneath the brim, is a delightful new creation. Os-trich for trimming is also good.

There are gray hats and varicolored hats, embroidered in contrasting colors. Blue, embroidered in gray, and gray embroidered in blue, is much the rage in the east, Mrs. Longworth says.

Mrs. Longworth declared that hats that retailed at from \$10 to \$12 last season, were now selling for \$5.

I fell in love with a black satin creation in the medium-sized poke style. It was self-trimmed and a soft fold of satin around the hat was held in place by a large, jet pin. The brim of the hat was outlined in jet beads. Mrs. Longworth told me it sold for \$12.50.

NEW THINGS AT BLUM'S

So over to Blum's, northeast corner of Market and Elizabeth-sts. to see the new things which are daily arriving there.

And Blum's are showing such wonderful tweeds. In a beautiful rose and in the plaids and plainer mixtures, tweeds are stepping into place and promise to retain their popularity. The tweed suit has indeed come into its own this season.

It is known for its non-wrinkling qualities and its reluctance to become mussed. A suit of this type is seldom in the wrong company—being appropriate for town, country or sports wear. And they are most economically priced, too.

Leading colors are Russian blue, heliotrope, rose, tan and fallow, all being shown of the most beautiful quality at Blum's.

A peep at the new suit blouses showed overblouse, slipover and tie-back styles.

There were blouses the tailored smartness of which elicit instant appeal, fashioned from Crepe de Chine and Georgette, exquisitely beaded and embroidered.

The new colors are canna, navy, henna, carmine, bisque, gray, morabelle, Dutch blue and combination colors.

Taffeta, so youthful and becoming, makes such attractive basque frocks. A dancing dress of orchid or an equally delicate tint may be had. For an afternoon dress, brown, navy or some subtle shade may be selected. A wide skirt to wear over hoops is a delightful creation.

And Blum's are showing such a selection that it makes the average woman feel she cannot pass the spring-time without a taffeta dress. A peep at the silks displayed at Blum's, causes one fully to make up the mind.

Black more is important in hand bags, many of which have beautiful frames, inlaid with marcasite, onyx or jade.

These hand bags form delightful accessories to the well-dressed woman and mean so much to her, when on dress parade. Blum's have a most delightful showing.

JEWELRY IS ATTRACTIVE

In never miss an opportunity to view the pretty things in jewelry and lose myself when in a store where these lovely things are sold. So to Hughes & Son, the leaders, 135 N. Main-st.

I was much interested in the conversation a matron, married some years, was having with Homer Hughes, junior member of the firm. "It would like to have my wedding ring brought up to date," she said. "It does not compare with present day hands. But I do not wish to have the inscription on the inside altered a particle."

Hughes told her the ring could be overlaid in platinum or white gold, with orange blossoms or plain design, or be set with diamonds. He also told her the engraved ring or any other rings of some years ago, could be made to compare with it. It too, could be overlaid in the white gold and platinum and diamonds might be placed on the side or entirely around the circle.

She decided to have both the engagement and wedding rings brought up-to-date. Mr. Hughes informed her the inscription on the inside is never touched.

I was delighted with the new back combing shown at Hughes. They come in green and blue stones and are for dark or light hair or per-

(Continued On Next Page)

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For Madame, the unusual draped effects are most graceful and artistic and are shown in a very wide variety of styles, materials and colors. Featuring the following materials, Silhouette Crepe, Canton Crepe, Crepe Romain, Crêpe de Chine and Taffeta. In Navy, Rust, Grey, Black, Fawn and Periwinkle. These new spring frocks are most unusual and we invite your inspection, it is always our pleasure to show them and you will note that our prices are within the reach of practically every one.

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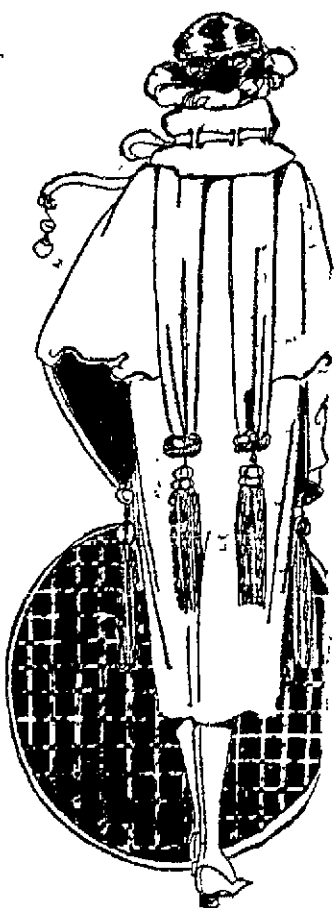
New Arrivals of Coats and Wraps

As welcome as Spring itself are the new arrival of the Spring styles in Coats and Wraps, for not alone are they refreshingly new but most attractive.

Here pictured, is a most beautiful wrap made of the new Alonzo cloth. Full lined throughout with Canton Crepe. The sleeves and the collar are so novel that they make for the unusual in this particular garment. It can be had in a variety of shades such as, Mouse, Sorrento, Corn, Navy, Grey and Mohawk.

A very smart Chinchilla Sport Coat is being featured by us. It is full silk lined throughout, made in the box, or belted model, large patch pockets and has a very mannish appearance and is shown in a wide variety of colors, ranging from a very light shade of tan to a very dark shade of brown.

We are showing a wide assortment of the more conservative tailored models in coats for those who prefer them, we feature in this type garment, tricotine because of its many advantages, for this particular class of apparel. Each coat lined throughout with silk and are shown in Black, Navy, Tan and Grey.

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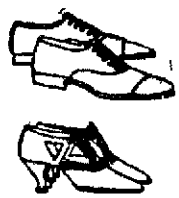
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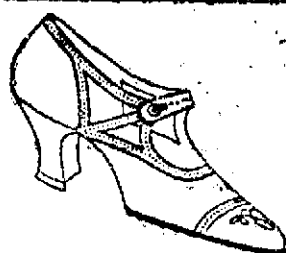
FOR many months we have been buying delightfully attractive spring footwear—now they are here and ready for your choosing. All the new style ideas,—sports shoes for so many occasions,—ox-fords of a vigorous type—fancy slipper effects, pretty pumps—distinctive new models—dependable quality—interesting variety.

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How Milady Should Shop This Season

The New Nude Motif in Footwear—
Now on Display at Our Booteries.



WHERE SHOES are concerned, the present-day mode for milady is quite relentless. In buying your new footwear you just must know the new shades, the new lines and the new touches that make the spring shoes distinctive. The Laird-Schuler & Co. creations, being displayed at Crawford's Bootery, are particularly youthful and display a new grace and smartness tantamount to the popular early numbers.

If one would be shod in the really smart and unusual things, one cannot overlook this collection of Laird masterpieces. And besides being distinctly new and authoritative, these new spring shoes are unusually buyable—and priced to meet exacting approval.

The newest color in footwear is termed nude, and as a lovely soft shade of tan, developed in the oxford and kidskins. One especially attractive pair of slippers, featuring this new shade, is developed in oxford, with a moderately long, graceful vamp and high heels. An unusual note is supplied by double straps of taupe kid which bind the top and form the double straps. This is one of the most attractive and ultra of the new modes.

Milady, to be in style, must wear patent. All the newer and most wearable pumps are shown in this material. The moderate short vamp and Spanish heels are decidedly smart, while the sandal style of fastening still continues the vogue. Oxfords, naturally, play a large part in any well-dressed woman's wardrobe. The very newest are shown in light tan—the lighter, the better, they tell me—and are exceptionally swaggy, with a heavily perforated toe flat or Cuban heels. Worn with new sports togs and tweeds, these mannish oxfords are the last word in sturdy, neat footwear.

A snappy model developed in soft patent has a French toe, Spanish heel, with prettily perforated quarters, upon work straps and modulation tips. Worn with the afternoon or evening frock, they are adorable.

Then there's the plain patent oxford, with an unadorned toe and Cuban heel—quite chic and up to the minute.

A shoe that would attract notice anywhere is a lovely plain creation in soft black kid, with a Junior Louis heel and single strap. Attached to the fastening of the strap is a clever little fringed buckle, made of steel beads, with the fringe probably an inch in length. Just a trifle, to be sure, but a mighty attractive one.

Tony red and combinations of Tony and a darker shade of brown make up several of the newer oxford numbers. The heels are either low or Cuban, according to the individual taste. Satin pumps, while still popular, are not nearly as new as the patent and oxford creations.

tho of course, for formal and evening wear, they are still much worn.

In selecting your new slippers, bear in mind the distinctive touches of what is the newest—patent leather, single and sandal-strapped effects and above all—tan. You simply can't go wrong if you choose the new nude or tan creations. They're simple, too, and will grow in favor as the springtime fades into summer.

Accentuating the charm and newness of line by the absence of any decorations, and adhering strictly to the sterling standard of good taste, the new footwear being displayed at Goodings is the last word in style and smart durability. Many of the newer creations are fashioned of soft patent kid, altho a number of models come in black satin. Of the latter, one especially interesting pair is shown, featuring the low, covered heel, the short vamp and the new low-cut side. One strap, fastened with a smoke pearl button, completes the effect.

Altho it is quite impossible to interpret the most popular style for milady's footwear, it is a certainty that these new black satin one-strap slippers, worn with light grey, fawn and pastel tinted hose will be the choice of discriminating women everywhere. Black patent grey suede combinations, distinctly new and jaunty, are finding high favor. These come in either the oxford or strapped style and fairly breathe the spirit of spring.

Perhaps the most distinguished and out of the ordinary creation in Goodings' collection of new footwear is a black patent slipper, having neither strap nor lacing. Its novelty lies in the narrow inserts of black silk elastic which holds the slipper firmly to the instep. The only trimming is the open work across the front, giving the effect of a number of tiny straps. This number is really chic and one of the most popular of the new modes.

Discussing the new styles in slippers, one must not overlook the oxford. This ever popular shoe, which the feminine public has adopted as the most comfortable and smartest footgear for street and sports wear, is being shown in a host of new and novel colorings. One of the prettiest oxfords on display is fashioned of a heavy quality of calfskin, having a modulation toe, blusher effect, with the popular low, flat heel. This mannish oxford comes in either the new light tan or the darker tones, and is much in demand for wear with the swaggy new tweeds.

A corrective shoe, created solely for those who find the new French toe and new heels not exactly suited to their needs, is being offered the women of Lima. This new line of shoes, while containing every corrective feature, does not sacrifice one iota of style or service, and many attractive oxfords and slippers are being shown.

ing shown.

Another striking model which is finding high favor with the well-dressed miss or matron is a model developed in patent kid, with a covered, flat heel, single strap, and open work quarters. And speaking of heels, Dume Fashion decrees the Spanish (high) heel for dress wear, and the flat or Cuban heel for everyday wear, altho many of the strictly dress creations are shown featuring the flat heel.

And the nicest part about shopping for the new slippers and oxfords is the fact that, despite their newness and novelty of design, they are extremely moderate in price. So milady can truly indulge in spring footgear to her heart's content.

FOR SLENDER LINES



NEW YORK—The this season's skirts may venture to any fullness, the bodices are snug affairs which cleverly bring out the slender lines when they exist and create them when nature fails.

In this lovely black and lavender frock Claire has even dared to accent the curve at the waist line by fastening over the hip a soft lavender rose with polished black foliage.

COAT TO MATCH DRESS

THIS is another of the articles on styles for girls, written by Mary Pickford. Mary recently returned from Paris, where she collaborated with Madame Jeanne Lanvin, the most celebrated designer of youthful frocks in the world, in designing the frocks she is writing about.

(BY MARY PICKFORD)
A heavy navy blue cheviot coat which Madame Lanvin made for me to wear over the serge dress in the accompanying illustration fastens with only two buttons at the neck line and then hangs free. It is trimmed with the same looping as the dress, and further carries out the color scheme by being lined in bright red.

The hat is also a Lanvin model of navy felt with a handmade ruching of blue grosgrain ribbon around the brim and looped streamers of the ribbon at the side.



MARY PICKFORD IN HER NAVY BLUE CHEVIOT COAT

MILINERY IS ATTRACTIVE

(Continued From Preceding Page)

sons of more mature age with gray locks. They will be very fashionable this season, Hughes says.

Most delightful of all was the Dutch reproduction in Sheffield silver. It comes in small and large pieces, ranging from mats for the table to the basket and vase and large pieces.

INSPECTS GORDON'S SUITS
So to Gordon's, 225 N. Main-st., where I inspected the spring suits and dresses in the ready-to-wear department. Manager Turner was most kind to show me their large array of pretty things.

I was especially interested to find that at Gordon's the sizes for stout women not of the perfect 36 figure, may be found. Being of that type myself, I took more than ordinary trouble to have Manager Turner show me the stock.

He displayed sizes up to 52 for the very stout woman. Every woman who is of the stout size knows what it is to undertake to purchase ready-to-wear garments and what a consolation it is to put on something one can wear and walk out with it. At Gordon's this can be done. Manager Turner showed a pretty serge dress in size 52-1-2. It would do for wear any place, and was equally good enough for afternoon club meetings or informal parties.

A beautiful one in Krepe Knie, size 50, came at \$22.50. There was a pretty tricotine for \$10. Coats in the polos and suits in the tweeds and other fashionable spring materials were in keeping with these prices.

Manager Turner presented some beautiful dresses in oyster and some in tango and then the combination of several colors. Many were in the cape effect. He said the family of lemmas, including the pheasant shade, was to be found in some form on almost every dress this season.

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LADY JANE'S WEEKLY LETTER

Dear Readers:

As each week brings us closer to Easter, which is really the definite style date for Spring Apparel, the Designers put forth their every effort to present that, which is most attractive by being different and I have seen in the past week many interesting and new things I will now tell you of, as well as illustrate a few of the things which impressed me most.

The picture is a beautiful and unusual model of a smart frock, made of genuine Vellotte and combined with heavy Canton Crepe. In my illustration, I have sketched the Vellotte material in the dark color while the white space represents the Canton Crepe which will make it plainer for you to conceive. A novelty belt made in a combination of leather and nickel is the only trimming that is used on this simple but most attractive garment.

Saw a leather hand bag in one of the exclusive shops on the Avenue that I can not refrain telling you of, as it struck me so forcibly by its uniqueness. The frame, rather of a fair size, was made of Tortoise Shell, the suspending chain was of the same, while the body of the bag was of a very fine quality pin seal leather, lined with changeable taffeta silk and fitted with a purse and mirror. My womanly curiosity prompted me to price it, which I did, and was told that it was only—Thirty-five Dollars.

A snappy little Turban attracted my attention, it was made of black straw with a heavy roll brim, which was trimmed with discs of white straw about four inches apart and were fastened with a jet button about the size of a nickel. Suspended from the tops was a long black silk tassel which draped gracefully to the shoulder line. Could you believe such a wonderful conception could be bought for the small price of Ten Dollars?



Coats, capes and wraps vie with each other in popularity, according to the individual taste and the many beautiful things which are shown will permit of every woman having just the type of an outer garment that she might conceive for herself. Wrappy garments seem to prevail for the better dressed woman, while the ever popular sport models continue to be the demand of the younger set.

The showing of the Spring creations in footwear is the most attractive that I can well remember. One particular smart idea was shown in one of the upper Fifth Ave. shops. It was made in both black satin and patent leather, had an ankle strap made on a Parisian last and retailed at Twelve Fifty.

Grey and nude hosiery seem to be the most popular at this time, while many blacks are being worn in the plain as well as the fancy effects.



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Lovely New Beaded Dresses In Alluring Spring Modes

Developed in the feminine softness of silk crepe, these beautiful beaded gowns and frocks present themselves as the answer to that lack in your wardrobe.

Some shine with steel beads, others are heavy with jet or have bead work that at first glance appears to be elaborate embroidery.

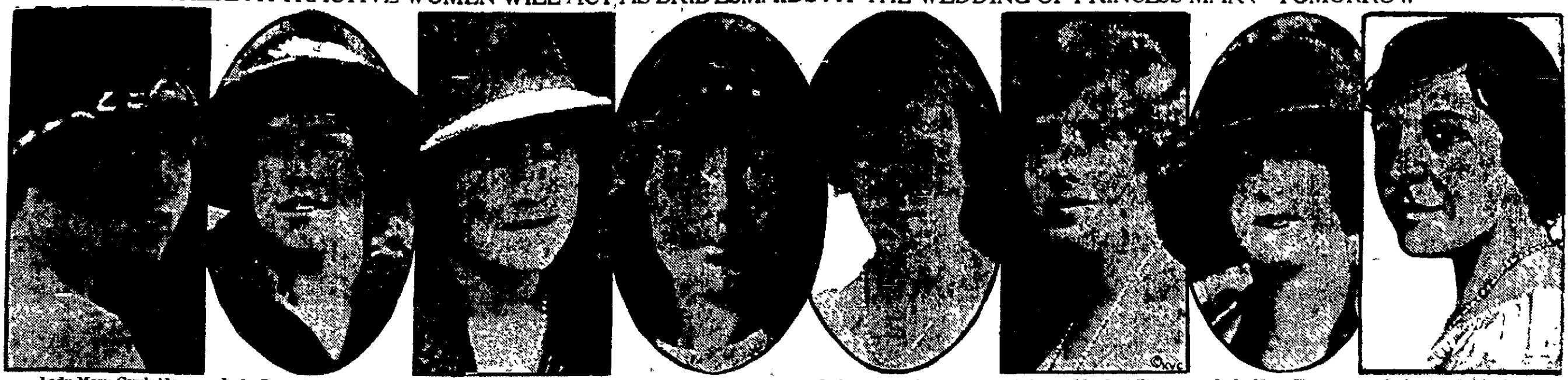
Camel's Hair Coats for Spring

They have a jaunty carelessness about them and there is a something in their free, swinging lines that suggests youth and give the wearer a sportsmanlike air that is altogether charming! Capes, too, are here this season in softest camel's hair.

These Wraps have the guarantee "100% Pure Camel's Hair."



THESE ATTRACTIVE WOMEN WILL ACT AS BRIDESMAIDS AT THE WEDDING OF PRINCESS MARY TOMORROW



Lady Mary Cambridge Lady Doris Gordon-Lennox Lady Elizabeth Bowles-Lyon Lady Diana Bridgeman Lady Rachel Cavendish Princess Maud of Fife Lady Mary Thynne Lady May Cambridge

WHAT PRINCESS MARY WILL WEAR WHEN SHE IS MARRIED TUESDAY SHOWN HERE

(BY MILTON BRONNER)
LONDON — (Special) — No fairy princess ever had a more lovely trousseau than that prepared for Princess Mary, England's royal bride, who becomes the wife of Viscount Lascelles Feb. 28.
Her outfit will dominate styles for the next few months.
While the wedding clothes will be symphonies in white and silver, the bulk of her trousseau will be "poems in sweet pea colors."
The sweet pea is the favorite flower of the princess and sweet pea mauves, pinks and blues will predominate in her dresses.
Probably no young girl ever enjoyed shopping more than Princess Mary.
Buying her trousseau has been her first unlimited "spurge," in which she has been allowed to choose as many clothes and as many kinds as she wanted.
Princess Mary's wedding gown will be a princess gown of cloth of silver veiled with silver lace embroidered in pearl and silver.
It will have a court train of specially woven English silver-shot white duchess satin, embroidered with Indian silver and silk, collared with exquisite lace, cascading at each side.
Her wedding slippers, the gift of the queen, are of white satin, with diamond buckles, set in pleating of tulle and chiffon.
Princess Mary will wear, as she drives to Westminster Abbey, a wrap made of the finest Russian ermine.
MANY OTHER GOWNS
Princess Mary's going-away frock of powder blue charmeuse embroidered in long narrow panels from the yoke to the hip in self-colored silk, palest coral beads and crystals. A sash of blue charmeuse is tied loosely at the side. The wide sleeves are three-quarter length. Over this will be worn a moleskin wrap.
One of the bride's evening gowns is of sky-blue satin, chiffon veiled, with diamante shoulder pieces and a diamond ornament on the girdle.
A sapphire blue and gold evening gown has a slip of shot-blue and gold



AN EVENING GOWN, A STREET FROCK AND A SUIT SELECTED FROM PRINCESS MARY'S TROUSSEAU AND POSED ON A MODEL. THE SKIRTS OF THE ROYAL BRIDE'S OUTFIT FOLLOW THE TREND OF THE LOWER HEM LINE AND HER EVENING GOWNS ARE BUILT ON STRAIGHT LINES.



HERE ARE THREE HATS FROM PRINCESS MARY'S WEDDING OUTFIT, POSED ON A MODEL. THE MAJORITY OF THE HATS WHICH THE PRINCESS SELECTED ARE SMALL COLORFUL AFFAIRS. INVARIABLY, IF THE BACKGROUND IS BLACK, BRIGHT FLOWERS ARE POISED AGAINST IT.

gette is cut in straight simple lines with double flounces of georgette edged with bands of sable squirrel. The neck is square, the bodice full. The sleeves are elbow length. There is a swathing sash of georgette.
FROCK AND COAT
A striking garment is one in dark blue, a velour tulle frock and wrap coat. The frock is made in straight simple lines with square neck and three-quarter length sleeves. It is finished at the neck with a gray crepe beaute satin collar and lace vest. The skirt is ornamented with lengthwise tucks and embroidered with gun-metal. The coat is cut with a short front and long back. It has a stand-up collar of gray fur with cuffs to correspond, embroidered in diamond designs of gun-metal.
A coat and skirt of French blue velvet is trimmed with ornamental stitching. With it will be worn a jumper of blue crepe georgette, embroidered with blue and white beads.
An afternoon dress in smoke-gray crepe jersey is made on straight lines, ornamented with open work embroidery. On each side of the skirt are knife-pleats, held at the hips with a sash. The long sleeves are embroidered.
Another gown is of soft cerise point-de-Flanders over similar colored crepe-de-chine and may be worn either as an evening or dinner gown. It is sashed at the hips with satin ribbons in pastel tints of pink and blue, held at the side with a cockade. A feature of this dress is the filmy lace, which falls below the hem line in points.
A coat frock in nut-brown gabardine has a skirt ornamented with English embroidery in shades of fawn beaver. It is girdled with silk cord. The square collar is edged with beaver.
A navy "serge" coat frock of made of this new material that is very fine and light. It is embroidered in royal blue silk and black round braid in trellis design. The sleeves are wide. The steel girdle is held with an oxidized jet and steel buckle.
It should be noted that most of the dresses for the princess have been made ankle-length, seven or eight inches off the ground and generally with round neck and low girdle.
The princess has remained faithful to the "jumper" so popular over here. One is made of soft crepe, "Mary blue" and lightly embroidered with blue and white beads. Other jumpers of hand-knitted silk have been bought from the Officers' Families Industries.
When it comes to hats Princess Mary has in the main chosen the small close-fitting shapes she has worn since her war-time uniform days. And most of them have silk flowers as their sole trimming.
One small turban is of gold tissue blended with gorgeous hues. A sapphire blue satin hat is draped with mole lace and shell-pink roses.
Another hat has a Napoleonic front in black satin with a band of mixed flowers across the front, mostly in shades of blue, with a touch of pink.
All the princess' shoes and slippers have heels not higher than 1 3/4 inches. Antelope is the princess' favorite material for afternoon shoes. She has chosen many pairs in gray, brown and white. Some are cut away to show the stockings; others have the Oxford cut and lace up.
GLOVES
Putty colored gauntlet gloves are considered quite the smartest thing for spring wear with black coat frocks, especially if the frock is of velvet.
A REVIVAL
With many of the new tailored suits one sees bright red leather purses made in felt envelope style with a wide band at the side thru which the hand may be slipped.

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Unusual Frocks for Spring

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In the Spring, a Woman's Fancy.

And here we would stop and amend Tennyson, for that was written so long ago that he couldn't really be an authority in this day and age. The lines are finished partly in the several suggestions below, for does not a woman's fancy turn to such accessories for smart apparel as hosiery, gloves, smart veiling and silks. There are only a few of the Shops mentioned below, but the selections are new, and extremely fascinating. New things arrive daily. Come in often.

Trifles of the Mode--

NEW HOSIERY

A showing of striped sport silk hose, Kayser Italian quality, in black, seal brown, white, pearl, with hemstitched cuff at top, in a novelty set striped pattern. \$3 a pair.

Black chiffon hose, McCallam made, 1 nan extra fine quality, at \$4.50 a pair.

Rust, putty, neutral, brown, white, are the shades of a very popular quality of full fashioned hose which we are now showing. They come at \$2.25 per pair.

NEW GLOVES

Are novelty silk gauntlets, very smart in styling and shades. They are conservative! Which is not much to exclaim over, and still is too, for they really contrast with the brilliancy of the new hats, silks, and other apparel. They come in combinations of mastic and silver, black and silver, beaver and mastic, brown and tan, tan and brown, etc. Ruffled and embroidered cuffs, some are inserted with contrasting shades, priced at \$2 a pair.

Then the Neckwear Shop--

Is simply loaded with the smartest new neckwear for miles around. It is flouting gay shades, in Bramley, Bab Tab, Flapper styles,—such as Browns, tans, grey, blue, red, pink, salmon, rose, green, yellows, etc. The materials are wool and cotton tweeds, organdie, Novelty ratines, linens, leather, gingham, etc. The spotlight is shifting from milady's sleeve to the neck of her blouse or frock and it becomes her whether she is shopping or working to appear in the newest neckwear. The above mentioned styles are the original ones, and their quality is a standard, well known. Prices range from 50c set upwards.

Neckwear Shop—Market St. Entrance

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TALENTS OF LIMA ARTISTS AID IN CHARITY CONCERT

SUNDAY evening, St. Rose auditorium was well filled when the second of a series of benefit concerts was presented by St. Rose Charity council. The program was one of the most delightful ever given in the city and included a group of Lima's most gifted and talented artists.

The opening address was given by the Rt. Rev. A. E. Manning. The program opened with "Comrades in Arms" (Adolphe Adam), a brilliant number sung by the St. Rose choir. Members of the choir include L. Wessel, F. Kennedy, P. Mibough, D. McGraw, J. Callahan, A. Mulcahy, J. Killoran, tenors; C. Bowers, L. L. Christen, D. Leonard, R. Simons, J. Bernardo, D. Leonard, C. Klotz, V. Stolly and H. Jandeleit, basses and J. J. Weadock, director.

"Sakuntala Overture" (Goldmark) was very artistically played by Mrs. A. L. White, Miss Leona Feltz, Mrs. J. E. Dexter and Miss Anna Cantwell. Mrs. Katherine Gramm Shriver gave two lovely harp numbers, "Twilight Murmurs" (John Cheshire) and "Valse Caprice" (Nicolletta). "Ave Marie" (Owen) was sung by three very talented vocalists, Mrs. Frank Callahan, Miss Helen Bowers and Roland Mikesell.

"Orange Blossoms" (Friml) and "The Swan" (Saint Saens) were skillfully played by Mrs. Andrew Dimond, cellist. Mrs. Shriver presided at the harp.

"Morning" (Oley Speaks) and "By the Waters of Minnetonka" (Laurance) were beautifully sung by Mrs. Mary Wilcox Finger, Miss Leona Feltz and Miss Bernadotte Blanchard delighted the audience with "March Triumphant" (Gorla).

"The Glow Worm" was a most interesting whistling number given by Charles Schott, Miss Lucile Corran presided at the piano.

"Give a Man a Horse He Can Ride" (O'Hara) and "Pegging Along" (Oley Speaks) were very enjoyable numbers sung by Damasus Leonard, Mrs. Donald McHaffey, violinist; Mrs. Andrew Dimond, cellist and Miss Leona Feltz, pianist.

"Romance Sans Paresse" (Van Goyen) and "Gipsy Dance" (Wier) in their usual talented manner. "The Winds and the South" (Cyril Scott) was charmingly sung by Mrs. Ralph Austin. Mrs. Shriver acted as accompanist.

The delightful program closed with a favorite number "Soldiers Chorus from Faust" sung by the St. Rose choir.

Miss Anna Cantwell and Miss Leona Feltz arranged the entire program. Officers of the council include Miss Elizabeth Hannon, secretary, Miss Mary Callahan, treasurer, Miss Nell O'Connor, chairman of the entertainment committee and Miss Cecilia Barrett, chairman of the visiting committee.

Mrs. O. W. Miller, of Nye-st., will welcome the members of the Thursday dinner club, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Bell, of McPherson-av., entertained with a six o'clock dinner, Sunday evening honoring Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Lehman, of W. Kibby-st., who are leaving soon for their future home in Gallon.

Later in the evening Mr. and Mrs. Roy Blue welcomed a group of friends at their home as a farewell to Mr. and Mrs. Lehman. Music and informal diversions were enjoyed and at a late hour a delicious lunch was served.

Mrs. Mae Christen Dolger, of E. Market-st., returned Sunday from a several weeks' stay with Mr. and Mrs. Stewart E. Hall, of Akron.

Miss Mary Angeline Lynch, of W. High-st., is home from a visit with her sister, Miss Margaret, a student at St. Marys of the Woods college and a visit with relatives in Indianapolis.

Miss Artha Nichols, city school nurse, gave a very interesting talk at the Irving Parent-Teachers' meeting, Friday. A splendid paper, "The Mother's Creed," was presented by Mrs. D. Epstein.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Lima club, 7 o'clock dinner for members and their wives.

Elks dance, 9 p. m.

W. B. A. Girl's club, Miss Veronoma Finn, evening.

Twentieth Century club, Mrs. B. M. Moulton, evening.

Philomathean club, Mrs. R. W. Parmenior.

Social club dance, K. of C. hall.

Young Ladies' Society of the First Congregational church, Mrs. Kyle Booth, evening.

TUESDAY

St. Martha's Guild of Christ Episcopal church, card party, parish house, afternoon.

W. W. club, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Miller.

Research club, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Lathrop, 2:30 p. m.

Delta Sigma sorority, Miss Clara Bell, evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Tolan entertained at dinner, Elks' Home.

Quinquennial Centum club, Mrs. William Bernthel, afternoon.

Menor club, Mrs. Clyde Troutman.

Homemakers' Class of the South Side Church of Christ, Mrs. A. C. Ruff, afternoon.

Lima Review No. 43, Macedonia, Morris Arcade, evening.

Bide-a-Wee Bridge club, Mrs. Harvey A. Crider, 2 p. m.

S. C. D. club, Mrs. H. J. Efferman, afternoon.

Win One Class of the First Baptist church, Mrs. Grover Sandy, 2:30 p. m.

Odanene club, Mrs. Charles Young, afternoon.

Stitchery club, Mrs. O. N. Thomas, afternoon.

Tuesday Night Bridge club, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Derek Powell.

Kee-Mar club, Mrs. C. J. Woerner, afternoon.

Social entertainment, St. Gerards.

The St. Martha's Guild of Christ Episcopal church is entertaining with a card party at the parish house, Tuesday, afternoon.

The event promises to be one of the most delightful of the week and a number of reservations have been made.

Mrs. F. I. Pease is chairman of the committee in charge.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Julia Aurora Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Taylor, of Toledo, to Carl H. Neville, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Neville, of S. Market-st.

The wedding will be quietly solemnized at the home of the bride's parents the latter part of March.

Marold Hawisher, who is connected with the Studebaker corporation in South Bend, Ind., was the weekend guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hawisher, of S. Baxter-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Wemmer, of W. Market-st., are enjoying a trip thru the east. They expect to visit in Washington, D. C., New York and Baltimore.

Rev. G. M. Baumgardner, pastor of the Epworth M. E. church was the principal speaker of the afternoon at the meeting of the McKinley Parent-Teachers' association Friday afternoon. He gave a splendid address on the subject, "The Home, the Church and the School"—the three greatest forces for the good of the world. Miss Betty Coolahan sang, "Mother O'Mine." The sixth grade girls, as charming little Colonial maids, served tea to the large number of members and guests at the close of the meeting.

A large number of friends as well as the members of the Chautauque club enjoyed an "Open Meeting" at the home of Miss Drusilla Reilly, of W. Market-st., Saturday evening.

A clever playlet, "How the Vote was Won," a story of English suffragettes was given by Mrs. G. E. Roubeshush, Mrs. Sadie Musser, Mrs. D. R. Cantieni, Mrs. Emma Moore, Mrs. A. Bachmayer, Mrs. S. B. Ridenour, Mrs. Jennie Eger, Misses Elizabeth Parrette and Hannah Gordon.

Miss Reilly was assisted by Miss Nettie Snook in serving dainty refreshments at the conclusion of the play.

The Young Ladies' society of the First Congregational church will meet with Mrs. Kyle Booth, of 507 W. North-st., Monday evening. Mrs. L. C. Bradshaw will act as assistant hostess.

The last of the pre-Lenten dances for the Elks, their families and friends will be given Monday evening in the ballroom. Dancing will begin at 9 o'clock.

A group of members of the Protected Home Circle entertained with a surprise party Saturday evening in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Callie Roeder, of E. Franklin-st. Music and cards were enjoyed throughout the evening and at a late hour a dainty two course luncheon was served. The honor guest was presented with a very useful gift.

Those present for the evening included Mrs. and Mrs. Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. Swaney and son Russell, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Montague, Mr. and Mrs. Rath and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Pett and family, Mrs. Lula Brannenman, Mrs. Wren, Mrs. Lula Turner, Mrs. Wallack, Mrs. Bertha Cooper, Mrs. Clinger, Mrs. Lela Forrest, Clyde Williams, D. Hoover, Mr. Hilleberger, Albert and Warren Hill and Master Harry and Gail Roeder.

Mrs. C. S. Lathrop, of 317 S. Pierce-st., will welcome the members of the Research club at her home Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. A paper on church history will be given by Mrs. Beecher Moke. The subject will be "From the Posting of Luther's Thesis to the Diet of Augsburg." Mrs. L. C. Blakely will have a paper on bible study. Her subject will be "Growth of Christianity." Mrs. E. T. Fenwick will lead in the devotionals.

LEARN A WORD A DAY
TODAY'S word is ABSCOND
It's pronounced—ab-skahnd with accent on the second syllable.
It means — to flee, to steal away, to run away secretly, to "take French leave."
It comes from — Latin, "abscondere," to hide.
It's used like this—"After stealing from the bank vault, the cashier absconded."

A wedding of unusual interest in Lima society will be that of Miss Harriet Thompson, daughter of T. E. Thompson, of W. Spring-st., and Frederick Brinker, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Brinker, of Pittsburgh. The marriage will take place April 8th at Market-st. Presbyterian church and will be a very quiet affair, at which only the immediate families and a few intimate friends will be in attendance.

Miss Thompson was graduated from the Western Pennsylvania hospital, Pittsburgh in the class of 1921.

The meeting of the T. and T. club which was to have been held Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Basse, has been postponed indefinitely.

Miss Janet White returned to Western College, Oxford, after visiting over the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. White of W. Market-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Rubinfeld, of Norval-av., were surprised Saturday evening when a group of friends gathered at their home to tender them a farewell before their departure for their future home near Wapakoneta. Games and dancing were the diversions and at a late hour light refreshments were served.

Those present included Mr. and Mrs. Larry O'Neill, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tomasi, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Decker, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Preston, Mrs. John Giberson, Misses Mabel Howbert, Hazel McPherson, Elizabeth O'Neill, Marguerite Decker, Edna Howbert, Doris Decker, Marguerite O'Neill, Messrs. John Young, John Howbert, Thomas Greeley, Ira Snyder, Edward Broggs, Melvin Decker, Robert Preston, Daniel Young, Merline Howbert, Richard Preston, Joseph Tomasi, Jr., LeRoy Preston and Max Tomasi.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fletcher, of S. Charleston, and Earl Keating are in Columbus for a short stay.

The W. W. club will meet with Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Miller, of Nye-st., Tuesday evening.

Beauty Reclaimed

Who Does Not Wish to Be Up-to-Date?

We are busy these days making over old pieces of jewelry into new and modern designs. Why leave these old pieces in the safety deposit boxes when, at no great cost, you can recall them to long years of usefulness.

Bring them to us and we will gladly submit designs, give estimates and suggestions.

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Spring Styles

Announcing the New Modes In Dresses, Suits, Coats and Capes

With the new season's variation in styles, both as to coloring and materials, women find the fashions far more appealing than for several seasons past.

Our buyer of women's ready-to-wear has returned from the New York style shows with all the newest of the ultra-smart in Coats, Suits, Dresses, Capes and Combination Dress.

Our showing now of the Spring Modes is complete in detail. And the really appealing feature, above the charming elegance of these pretty things is the lowness of the new prices.

Every woman can feel justified in the purchase of her early Spring outfits at this time, because the prices are so very reasonable. In fact we were quite fortunate in being able to pick up many wonderful garments at a low figure. These we are able to offer at such a decided saving that it is worth Milady's while to buy now when the selection is really complete.

Taffeta Dresses

For the misses we are showing a most charming selection of smart taffeta dresses. They come in brown, navy and black, embroidered in colors and with rosebud trimmings. Each dress possesses its own individualism, its own characteristic beauty.

\$17.50 and \$25

Hand Made Blouses

Among the most attractive of the very modish things we are showing are the strictly new Hand Made Tailored Blouses with real Baby Irish and Fillet trimming.

These Blouses are quite the fashion this season, with their altogether new tailoring effects. The materials are mostly voile and batiste.

\$5.00 to \$30.00

Cape and Skirt

One of the season's smart sport features is the Cape and Skirt, designed particularly for sport wear. The prevailing colors are Rose, Orchid, Tan and Navy. We are showing the complete selection.

Dressy Three-Piece Costumes

Women are more attracted to these new three-piece costumes than any of the season's newest creations.

The costume is a dress with cape or a dress with jacket, of Navy Tricotine with Rust, Tan and Gray

\$45, \$55 and Up

Tweed Suits For Sport

The new Spring Suits for Sport wear predominate in Tweeds and Novelty Checks. We are showing all the late models, strictly tailored in Brown and Blue mixtures, Rose, Lavender, Blues and Tans.

\$19.75 to \$50

Coats for Traveling

Among the Coats we are showing are those designed along sport lines for traveling and general outing.

Coats and Capes

In our wonderful showing of Coats and Capes are Bolivia Weaves, Polo Cloths, Tricotine Coatings and a variety of Tweeds. The Tweeds come in the bright new shades of Chinese Red, Copenhagen, Hello and are fringed and richly embroidered. Prices range from

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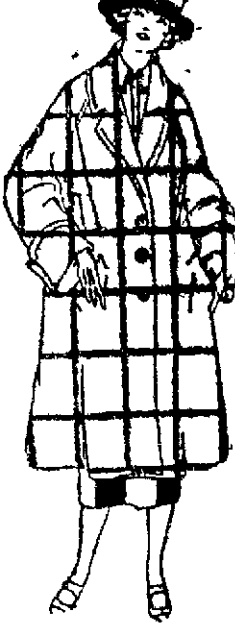
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AND UP

This is a season when many women are buying two suits—tweeds for sports and tricotine and Poiret twill for dress wear. Clever, youthful lines in strictly tailored, semi-tailored, box coat, and flare models.



Coats

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AND UP

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Fascinating in Their Simplicity

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AND UP

New and clever sleeve ideas, smart jewel belts, panels, wanted Spring shades—henna, brown, sand, French blue, gray, Copen, beige, navy and black—for afternoon, street and informal wear.

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SQUASH DISHES

Sister Mary Suggests Some Tasty Ways to Prepare Them

Perhaps you cannot quite a lot of squash last fall or acquired many cans in a canned goods sale. Here are some nourishing and maybe different ways of using it up.

It does not pay to keep canned vegetables over into the next season, so use them all up before fresh home grown ones come into market.

LUNCHEON SQUASH
One and one-half cups sifted squash, 2 tablespoons grated cheese, 2 eggs, 1-2 cup chopped nuts, 1-2 cups milk, 1 teaspoon salt, 1-2 teaspoon pepper, 1 tablespoon butter.

Mix squash, cheese, salt and pepper, nuts and butter with milk. Beat eggs well and add to mixture. Turn into a well buttered baking dish and bake half an hour in a moderate oven.

SQUASH GEMS

One cup sifted squash, 4 tablespoons brown sugar, 1-4 cups sour milk, 2 eggs, 2 tablespoons butter, 1-2 cups flour, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 1-2 teaspoon soda.

Mix squash, sugar and salt. Add butter and mix thoroughly. Add eggs well beaten. Mix and sift flour and baking powder. Dissolve soda in sour milk and add to first mixture. Stir in flour and beat two minutes. Turn into buttered muffin pans and bake 25 minutes in a moderate oven.

SQUASH TEA CAKES

One cup squash, 1-4 cup butter, 1-2 cup sugar, 2 eggs, 2 tablespoons milk, 1 to 2 cups flour (to roll), 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1-2 teaspoon cloves, 1-2 cup seeded raisins.

Cream butter and sugar. Sift in one-quarter cup flour. Mix well and add eggs well beaten with milk. Add squash. Mix and sift one cup flour with salt and baking powder. Add to first mixture and before stirring in add the raisins. Mix well.

Add spices and enough flour to roll. The dough should be very moist. Roll on the board and rolling pin well. Roll about one-half inch thick and cut with a small cookie cutter. Bake 15 minutes in a moderate oven.

Of course there are squash pies and puddings. Any good pumpkin pie rule can be used for squash pie.

SQUASH PUDDING

One and one-half cups squash, 1-2 cup sugar, 3 eggs, 2 tablespoons flour, 1 tablespoon butter, 4 tablespoons milk, 1-2 teaspoon ginger, 1-4 teaspoon cinnamon, 1-4 teaspoon salt, 6 tablespoons powdered sugar.

Beat yolks well. Add squash, flour, sugar, butter, milk and spices. Cook over a slow fire till thick. Stir constantly to prevent burning. Turn into a pudding dish. When cool cover with the whites of the eggs beaten till stiff and dry with the powdered sugar.

Put in a hot oven for eight minutes to cook and brown the meringue.

SQUASH SOUP

Three-quarters cup sifted squash,

3 cups milk, 1 tablespoon minced onion, 2 tablespoons minced celery leaves, 3 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons flour, 1 teaspoon salt, 1-2 teaspoon pepper, few gratings nutmeg.

Heat milk, squash, onion and celery in double boiler. Let cook half an hour. Strain. Melt butter, stir in flour and slowly add milk mixture. Cook five minutes, stirring constantly. Add salt, pepper and nutmeg and serve.

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SUSIE SMART'S ADVICE

I HAVE been engaged to a young man for two years. I know you will think this is peculiar when I tell you but very few people know we are engaged. My fiancé tells me he loves me and yet he won't let me have our engagement announced. Ever since I mention it he says for me to wait a little longer. I have waited so long that it is getting to be an old story. He says he wants to make me his wife some day, but he never says when. He has a good position now and could well afford to marry me right now. I don't want to rush into marriage, but you understand how it is. It is all so indefinite and every girl likes to have some idea of when she is going to get married. My fiancé has never told his parents nor my parents of our engagement. What would you suggest? Do you think he loves me? Do you think I should ask him when our marriage will take place?

THE very next time the young man tells you he wants to make you his wife "some day," I think you would be justified in asking him when. If he then continues to show such an indifferent and evasive attitude it would probably be well for you to tell him that you do not think his love is sincere and as strong as it should be. Certainly there must be some reason why he has not told his parents of your engagement or why he is not anxious for anyone else to know of it.

The least you can do is to offer him his freedom. This will doubtless bring the matter to an issue and will result in a definite understanding. If he really loves you and wants to make you his wife, he will be willing and glad to discuss the matter with you and tell you just how soon he thinks he will be in a position to marry.

Dear Miss Smart: (1) I perceive a great deal in the summer. What kind of goods could I get for dresses which would keep me from perspiring? (2) My hair is bobbed. Can I wear a large hat this summer? (3) Would you tell me the meanings of these names: (a) Viola, (b) Norman and (c) Ralph? Is my writing good? (5) Please tell me some indoor games to play and how to play them.

BOBBY—(1)—The drug stores handle splendid preparations which help to remedy this trouble. (2)—I see no

PLEASEING OTHERS, HOBBY OF GIRL WHO MAKES NOVELTIES FOR TOTS



MRS. GRACE GEBBIE DRAYTON

BY BOB DORMAN

NEW YORK—"Love children?"

"Why, I could eat 'em." "They are so cute and cunning with their little fat legs, their round fat faces, and the little chubby arms that they always want to throw around your neck and ruin your blouse."

"I am never so happy as when I am surrounded by just loads of children."

That is what Grace Gebbie Drayton, originator of Dolly Drake and Bobby Blake, the Dolly Dingle, cut-out and other kiddie features, thinks of the little tots that her work is designed to please.

ALWAYS HAPPY

Mrs. Drake firmly believes that the greatest happiness to be found in life is in giving pleasure to others. "So many people are continually telling me that they like the little kids I draw, that I am always happy," she says.

"Sometimes for days at a time I shut myself up and work, work, work. Just a little time for eating and sleeping."

"I sometimes feel as if I must be

reason why you couldn't. (a)—A violet, (b)—a northman and (c) famous wolf. (4)—Quite good. (5)—I have not sufficient space in this column to suggest games to you. I think you will be able to purchase a book of games, which will give you many excellent and novel suggestions.

POLLY AND PAUL --AND PARIS

By ZOF BECKLEY.

THE STUDIO PARTY

Paul had been called away to supervise an important installation in the north of France. It was in an area where the few hotels that had been rebuilt were so crude that it was decided for Polly to stay in the little flat with the good concierge at hand.

"You've been moping in the house too much lately," announced Norma Brady, dropping in from the art school one day. You're booked for a party tonight! Oh, no protests—it's a very nice party in the studio of my friends the Crassards."

"But I'll be a fifth wheel! I haven't any escort!"

"Nobody has escorts, they just come. Put on that heavenly coiffeur froufrou with the wide neck and little straps at the shoulders, and the swirls of sleeves. You're the only woman on earth that's got decent elbows!"

The Crassards' home was in an ancient by-street in the student quarter, picturesque beyond words.

As the two went in, everybody shouted a welcome, and the painter and his wife made Polly feel instantly at home. The studio's high north window had a bright red curtain drawn across it, against which were great graceful branches of leaves and berries. Below it was a broad couch heaped with cushions, on which half a dozen young folks were holding forth with guitars, ukuleles, a wheezy zither and a banjo with a cracked head.

"Ah, here they are! I began to think they weren't coming." Norma nudged Polly to look. It was Miss Rand and George Barry.

"Why didn't you tell me they'd be here?"

"Because, silly, you might have balked at coming. Now listen, Polly darling, and do as I say. I'm a wise bird, if I am an old maid. Just you be a little nice to Barry—you know, a bit of zip and sparkle—and you'll have Vic eating out of your hand."

"Biting it off more likely," said Polly. But she felt her spirits rising in the merry atmosphere, and when George Barry caught sight of her and came over holding out both hands to her, she couldn't suppress a flash of vainglorious pride.

"Come sit with us!" sang out Norma. "Polly's Queen o' the May and I'm her lady in waiting."

"Doesn't take much urging to sit at these feet!" murmured Barry, flinging himself on a cushion beside Polly's neat ankles. "If I were king," he began to quote, but got no further. The crowd caught the phrase, which appealed to its carnival spirit.

"You are, you are! You're elected unanimously!" shouted somebody. The rest took up the cry.

Hubbub ensued. Barry was dragged to the chair on the model's platform. Another was put beside it. The clamor broke out again.

"Choose your queen!"

"Speech, speech!"

"Queen, que-e-n!"

Polly never knew how it happened, but suddenly she felt her-

self borne aloft and placed in the chair beside Barry, while the company cheered and pounded with glee, and the "king" bent solemnly and placed a kiss of salute upon her cheek.

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ORNAMENTAL CAPES



NEW YORK — From the south,

where skies are sunny and the air summer soft, comes word of frocks and hats of wondrous delicacy and vividness. At the Beauty Arts, Palm Beach, one sees a myriad of smartly caped models with swagger hats of the same material.

This Claire gown is a fascinatingly simple thing—the snow crepe frock is quite straight of line and swings a graceful cape from the shoulders at the back. Little capes, which serve no purpose more than that of ornament, and sleeveless jackets are exceedingly good this season.

The hat which is worn with the frock, also a Claire creation, is of black taffeta, slashed in black velvet and faced with pink snow crepe.

LETTERS TO LOVERS

BY WINONA WILCOX

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We cannot control our instincts, but we can refuse to stimulate them. That teaching of the psychologists I have quoted several times, for it is the secret of much misery and much happiness for men and women.

It is the particular lesson which the writer of the following could profit by. This startling letter deals openly with the circle of primitive human instincts.

"I worshipped my husband when I married him. He could have cut me into pieces and I would not have cried out. Naturally, I was insanely jealous. Inside of six months we had a quarrel and I went back to my parents."

"Immediately I was wretched. I wired him. He told me to suit myself about returning. I loved him, I went back, and ever since I have been a slave."

"He pretends to worship his children, then he tells them they are his, and that I am only their mother!"

"In eight years of our married life he has had many love affairs and for them I hate him. When I object he threatens to throw me into the street and to keep my babies from me. He is a bully, but our friends do not know."

"He provides his family with everything. I have many luxuries. Still I loathe the man. He says: 'I am the handsomest woman he ever saw, he likes to take me to public places where I can be seen and all my women friends envy me. They do not know that I go riding in my car if he comes home early. When he makes love to me I hide in a corner of the house.'"

"When I lose my temper he is so pleased. He likes to get me angry. I want to take my children and run away, before I do something desperate."

For pages this letter continues a weary tale of violent domestic intolerance.

The worst of all tragedies is that which binds two together when they excite in each other nothing but the primitive instincts, hate and love, jealousy, revenge and anger.

Some such cases ought to be solved by speedy divorce. But when all the luxuries of life are at the command of a woman who never has worked, she would do well to think hard before surrendering them to face the hardships of business in a time of commercial depression.

Before the ultimate step is taken it would be wise for this wife to take forty days in the wilderness in which to meditate upon her troubles. She may finally prefer those she has to some she knows not of.

And sometimes it is an excellent plan for a wife to change front completely to stop the hating and the quarrelling, to remake her emotions.

What would be the irritable husband's reaction to a kindness, patience, sweetness and good humor?

Sometimes a little admiration bestowed upon a man's good points works like a miracle.

Such an experiment ought to prove intensely interesting to the wife who has for long used the opposite methods.



Shoes

Fashion Puts Her Best Foot Forward

"The call of the open road" in springtime is an alluring one—best answered when one has smart shoes.

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Cleverly suiting the fabrics to the silhouette, here are taffeta frocks of picturesque Victorian origin and frocks whose graceful draped lines suggest the romance of medieval days. Yet all are so new as to be almost of tomorrow. Indeed these are of greatest interest to every woman posting herself on the new fashions.

And then the colors. You'll admit they are prettier this spring than ever before. Periwinkle, canna, new shades of tan, sand and rose—they are all here now for your selection.

Tweed Suits

and the always favored navy blue, share equally the honors in the new Spring Fashions.



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Coats, short and flaring. Coats, slim and straight. Coats, fitted with the new basque effect. Tweeds or rainbow tints. Navy blue suits in twills and tricelines.

"FILM LEAGUE OF NATIONS" IS NOW PLANNED

(By ESTHER WAGNER)
An international organization to control interchange of films is now being planned in Europe. So writes Milton Bronner, who keeps us informed on movie affairs over there.

Such a movement, if consummated, would be tantamount to international censorship.

The agitation for a "film league of nations" started when General Booth of the Salvation Army was interviewed in London after returning from a tour of the Scandinavian countries.

"He found a profound change going on in the moral outlook of the people of those countries," Bronner writes. "He attributed a great deal of this to the movies. They were spreading a moral pestilence, he

said, and suggested an international understanding on the film."

British producers and critics endorsed General Booth's idea. They pointed out that films that might be all right in the United States might be all wrong in India and that German films might cause damage in other parts of Europe.

"Americans have no idea of the persistent and consistent campaign that is kept up over here in the film business," Bronner writes.

Bronner points out that an international organization to control exhibition of films would doubtless have a majority of Europeans anxious to build up the industry in England, Italy, France and Sweden. He says hundreds of our films are shown in Europe to each European picture shown in America.

Wallace and Elsie—In Du Maurier's Masterpiece

UNDER the title of "Forever," George Fitzmaurice's version of the fairly well known Du Maurier novel "Peter Ibbetson" comes to the screen with two of the greatest film favorites of the age in the leading roles. The Duchess of the Towers, as portrayed by Elsie Ferguson is a charming characterization, but wait till you see Wallace Reid as Peter Ibbetson! With a marcel wave and his famous eyebrows under complete control, he is all that the part should be. However, having once associated him with automobiles and such, it is hard to think of him as a melancholy young Victorian gentleman with an imagination. As Peter, however, he honestly tries, with the result that his dramatic talents rather surprise you.

"Forever" is a gorgeous romance, the romance of two souls parted in childhood and reunited in death. It is sad, of course, but in rather a happy way. Peter, condemned to life imprisonment in Newgate Gaol, and the Duchess with a villainous husband, have a dream life together. Aided by Mr. Fitzmaurice's settings they travel on and on, enjoying themselves more than they would

have, probably, had they been awake. The picture retains a beautiful illusion, rather long, but still beautiful.

Elsie Ferguson was never sweeter or more gracious than as the Duchess. Her clothes, become her greatly and she reminds one of a glorified vision from an old album. Montagu Love is properly brutal and hard as old Uncle Ibbetson, while Elliott Dexter plays a small role delightfully.

Really, one isn't favored very often with such a famous combination—Du Maurier, Wallace Reid, Elsie Ferguson, Dexter Love, etc. And it's a combination that fans are recognizing everywhere, as the very essence of silver-screen entertainment. As mentioned above, the settings are exquisite and the work of Elsie and Wallace all that it should be.

So, it behooves every last one of you to see "Forever" while the chance is given you. Surely you'll recognize the real merit and beauty of the picture and leave the theatre feeling that you've just seen a masterpiece. You should!

At the Faurot Opera House until Friday.

"Camille"—and Rudolph Valentino

HAVING heard that Nazimova was going to make "Camille" in her own gorgeous, intimate way, everyone wondered who Armand was going to be. And then, when a waiting world was informed that Rudolph Valentino was going to be it, who "Camille" became one of the important productions of the year.

And it is a lovely picture, even though you know beforehand that it is a tragedy. The beautiful, notorious lady of the camellias, the toast of Paris, lives again in the characterization of Alla Nazimova. She is gay and lives life until the fullest. And then comes Armand, the young student, who sees, looks and falls head over heels in love with the notorious lady.

Giving up her old haunts and friends, Camille and her Armand live quietly and happily. Their days, it seems, were just long dreams of perfect bliss. Until—Armand must secure more money. Even lovers must eat and so he goes to his father. Dad, to save the family honor and the

family bank account, persuades the lovely Camille that she is ruining Armand's career and that she must leave him. Well, she does, and what happens after that you know as well as I do.

Rudolph Valentino, my dears, makes a most engaging Armand. You don't need to be told that. And we wonder what made Nazimova ever choose him as her leading man. Always her pictures are Nazimova, from beginning to end. In "Camille" she takes a back seat and lets Rudolph walk off with all the honors. Not that she isn't splendid in her role, but his dominant personality completely fills every scene.

Some gorgeous gowns and magnificent settings make "Camille" a study in beauty. Nazimova herself is a study in moxie and temperament; and Rudolph, well, ask the flappers what he is a study in. They'll tell you.

I enjoyed every minute of "Camille" and am quite positive that you will, also. It's playing at the Sigma theatre today and until Thursday.

New Bill Being Shown at the Orpheum

THE Starland Girls, presenting a musical comedy "Bingo" this week at the Orpheum theatre, are giving to patrons the kind of entertainment they like best. There is more than the usual amount of comic opera and the music is of the best. The company opened a week's engagement at the Orpheum Sunday, and will offer a change of program on Thursday.

There's to be the usual Country Store on Wednesday night and a special amateur contest on Friday evening. Also a ladies free matinee on Friday afternoon.

THEATRE DIRECTORY

AT THE LYRIC:—Big double program today, with Elaine Hammerstein in "The Way of a Maid" and an interesting demonstration of psychic powers by Madame Clifford, who answers all questions.

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A CASE IN POINT

Mrs. M. R. Rice, 426 Pearl St., says: "I suffered with my kidneys. My back ached so I could hardly keep up. My back ached as if it would break and mornings I could scarcely sweep the floor. My kidneys didn't act right and my head was in a whirl with dizziness. Doan's Kidney Pills did me of the aches and pains."

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The WRONG FACE

ISABEL OSTRANDER

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need is a good rest," Mrs. Tudor interrupted smoothly.

Fay passed her hand over her eyes. "I am a little tired. I think I shall rest for awhile if I am to meet these people later."

Fay's tired nerves relaxed in the dim quietude of the room which she was to share with Laurel.

As she picked up her hand mirror for a glance at her hair, a key on the dressing table caught her eye and she put the mirror aside. The key to Wilbur's room!

Taking up the key she made her way to the one closed door down the hall and, unlocking it, paused upon the threshold.

Her eyes strayed to the mantel, and with a little exclamation of surprise she drew nearer to it.

A hand grenade, a "tin hat," and a gas mask! Then all at once she recalled that her aunt had said—that Captain Warren had brought Wilbur's things home. She touched the helmet with tender reverence, and took up the gas mask, but the dark stains upon its case made her recoil, and the full horror and desolation of her loss swept over her.

She returned to her own room to remove the traces of her emotion in determination to take up her life again among those carelessly happy people below as soon as she could.

As she came down the stairs a few minutes later a man standing in the hallway came quickly forward.

"Oh, there you are, Clara! I heard voices out on the lawn and was just about to—"

He paused as the girl advanced and held out her hand.

"How do you do, Mr. Clayton?"

"Am I so very like my aunt? I am complimented."

"Miss Tudor!" The newcomer recovered from his surprise and shook hands cordially. "When did you return?"

"Just this morning. Do you know I feel like a dancer who suddenly finds herself out of step?"

"Silly, isn't it?"

"No, I don't think it's silly," he responded. "You've been living under such high pressure that this seems unreal, as tho you were looking on at some pleasant-mannered comedy on the stage."

"Yes, that it is!" Fay exclaimed. "I want to talk to you," Clayton urged suddenly. "Do you know, I haven't yet got over the shock you gave me just now? I can never quite realize that you are actually grown up, even when I read about the citation from General Telfair."

"We heard about you, too, over there," Fay seated herself. "Our unit was at the very last of its resources when your train-loads of food came!"

"I am glad it was of service," Clayton paused.

"Well, upon my word!" Mrs. Tudor's voice sounded from the doorway. "When did you arrive, Ken?"

"I'm glad you found Fay, but you've kept the whole crowd waiting for ages out on the lawn."

"I'm sorry," Clayton rose.

"The next hour will be a trial to Fay than she had feared, for after the first flurry of greetings, the conversation returned to the current gossip and the girl was content to sit back and look on."

That evening after her aunt and cousin had departed with Mr. Clayton to the country club dance, Fay rolled into the library. She ex-

tinguished the lights, seated herself by the open window and looked out over the sloping lawn to shadows which marked the clump of trees surrounding the tea-house.

So it had been Captain Warren who had brought Wilbur's things home. He had come to see her in Paris on his first furlough after her brother was killed, and she recalled him as a tall self-contained man, with kindly gray eyes. She wished that she had been at home here to receive him.

With a start her thoughts came abruptly back to the present and she leaned forward. Had something moved there beneath that clump of trees?

It must be simply her nerves, which peopled the shadows. With a shrug she sank back among the cushions, and her mind reverted to the captain once more.

Suddenly she was aware of a rustling in the shrubbery directly beside the window and without warning a face appeared within a few inches of her own!

It was a white, drawn face with disheveled hair and eyes which stared wildly into hers for a moment, while she held her breath in surprise and terror.

The next instant it had disappeared, and there remained only the night breeze rustling thru the shrubbery.

CHAPTER II

The next morning, when Fay awakened, she was ready to laugh at her own fancy of the night before. Her overwrought imagination had played her strange tricks since her visions taken so startling a turn.

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ADVENTURE OF THE TWINS

THE SMOKE RING

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON



The last place that Buskins took the Twins to, in the Land-of-Up-in-the-Air, was called Smoke Land.

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Nancy and Nick and Buskins were in the little elevator, going up to the sky, and no sooner had Buskins finished his speech than they stopped at the place he had been talking about.

The smoke fairies were glad to see them and made room 'round the great fire where they were sitting, not a hot fire, but a bright, cheery one which was magical.

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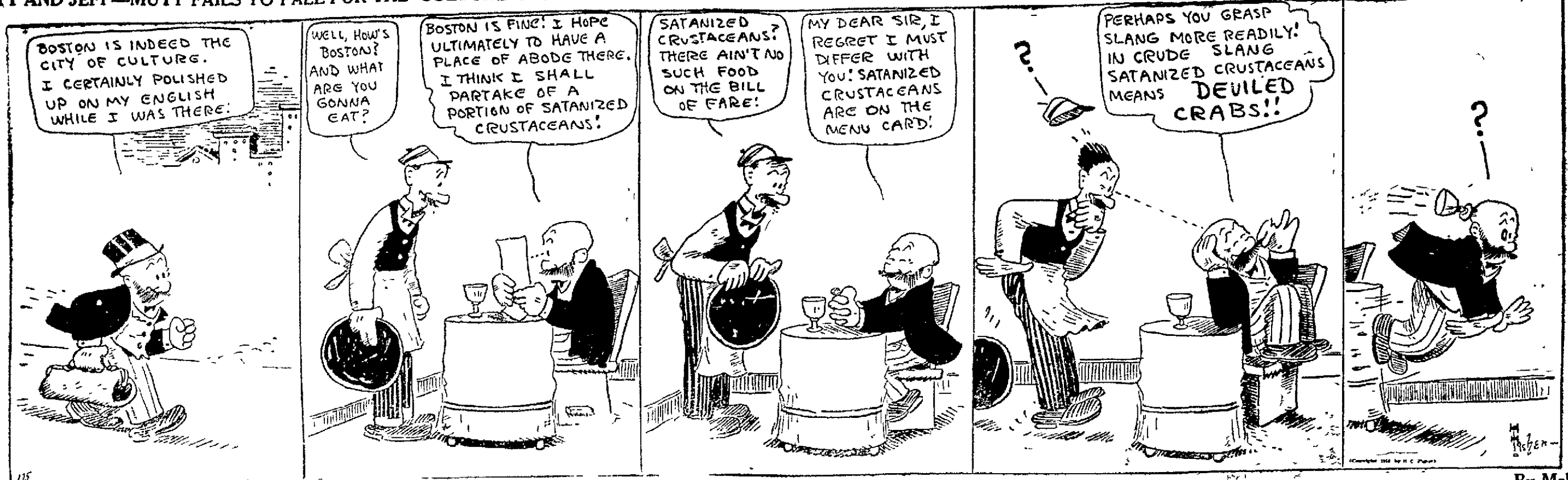
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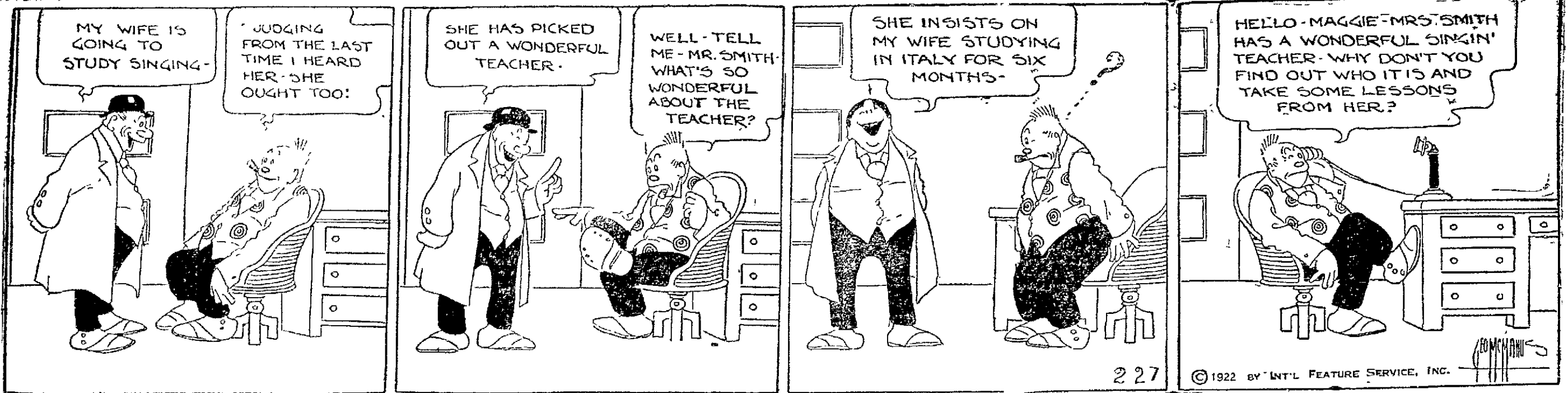
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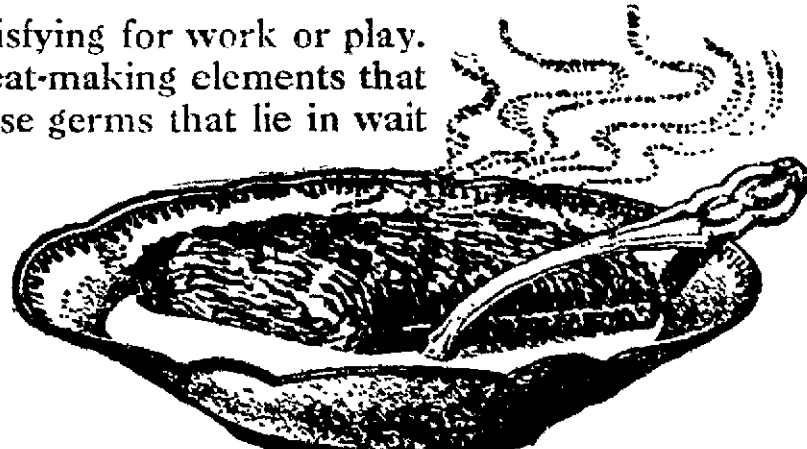
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